TREMS OF SUBSUBIPTION-IN ADVANOR.

A CHANGE IN THE PAPACY. - In referring to the reports that His Holiness, the Pope, is sick anto death, the Philadelphia Press says he is an old man, and, for the last two months, has been suffering from an extremely debilitating disease. It is not in the nature of things for a man as old as Pio Nono to live much longer, er's Association at Chicago last year, ir and accordingly we find the foreign powers | which this art and these responsibilities are speaking of succession to the Pontificate as a admirably illustrated. The worthy President new and important question in European politics. There have been many changes in | had recently visited a marble manufactory to Europe since the present Pope assumed the superintend the sad duty of paying a father's tiars, and in none more particularly than in | last tribute of affection to a beloved child, the affairs pertaining to the temporal power of and made a visit to the workshop, continues: the Church of Rome. His Holiness has had an unhappy time of it managing the affairs of his small halidom. He has seen revolutions, and wars, and enmities affecting the peace and dignity of his great Church. Living on the borders of a hostile kingtiom, in the midst of a country whose policy, published and proclaimed, is the seizare of all his temporal dominions, he has only been retained in the ancient city of Rome by the support of the Emperor of the French. Whoever lives on the bounty of the Emperor has a precarious tenure of bread, and meat, and emoluments, and it has been said, time and again, that public opinion in France and Europe had almost driven the Emperor to evacuate Rome, and abanden the cause of his Holiness. When he began the Italian war, in 1859, it was believed that the unity of the Italian kingdoms in one large kingdom would be accomplished, with Rome as the capital, King Victor Emmanuel as the temporal ruler, and the Pope the spirtual father of the church without the sovereignty of the tes of the Church. The King of Italy ould very gladly have protected the Pope nd respected his spiritual position, permitting him to reside in the Vatican with all the majesty and pomp due to the head of the Church. This Napoleon declined to do. There was, perhaps, something soothing to French vanity in the idea that the Roman Pontiff relied upon French bayonets for protection. So long as his soldiers held Rome, the Emperor's inflaence would be controlling in the Italian question, and as this question possesses an mportance greater than any other now before the European Cabinets, Napoleon will not willingly allow it to be settled. The death of the present Pope may em-

it happened. No complication can make the condition of Italy more unsettled than it is now. Any gives thin lamine; in order to make thick change will be for the best. For the present, wever, his Holiness lives, and in these raging and bustling times it is idle to speculate even upon an old man's death.

would be a unique triumph of this adventu-

rous family, and we should not be surprised if

the temporal and spiritual powers of the Pa-

pacy? What will become of King Bomba,

who, under shelter of the Papal court, plots

against the peace and happiness of the King-

dom of Italy? Will the new Pope continue

an alliance with this pretended King, or will

he accept what seems to be the true destiny of

the Emperor of the French will have an influ-

ence, for good or bad, greater than he has ever

before possessed in his eventful reign. He

FROM CLOYD'S MOUNTAIN - SOMETHING ABOUT THE REBEL GENERAL JENKINS .- The Wheeling Intelligencer says, Surgeons Graham and Johnson who were left with our wounded at Cloyd's Mountain, Pulaski county, after the recent fight at that place, arrived in that city last week, having come by way of Richmond. Dr. Graham attended upon the rebel General Jenkins after he was wounded, and amputated his arm at the shoulder, but in consequence of a lack of attention or a lack of kins died. Dr. Graham was sent for a secstaff, he "babbled o' green fields" and spoke of his early youth spent upon the old homestead on the banks of the Ohio. He regretted that the war had ever commenced, and said he had all along hoped that the unhappy difficulties would be settled, that he might retire from the strife and resume his peaceful life upon the banks of the grand old Ohio. He

was shot in the early part of the engagement. Dr. Graham says the conduct of the rebel General John Morgan was that of the ruffian. Morgan permitted his men to disinter the bodies of Union soldiers and strip them of their clothing, and Morgan himself actually stole and appropriated to his own use the blanket

The Memphis Argus learns by a way down that well-known steamboat was hailed by gunboat No. 7, the officers on which informed those of the Belle that, among other ings, General Adams, of the rebel service, ing the bush whacking thieves who had been depredating during the winter and spring in the neighborhood of Osceola. Up to latest dates two of the desperadoes had been caught, and Gen, Adams had expressed himself determined to deal with them as they deserved, and give them hemp to pull. The farmers in the vicinity, who had been living in a condition of terror that can be better imagined than described, were quite elated at the prospect of being freed from the presence of the scoundrels, and were lending all the aid possible to the officer who had so humanely undertaken to relieve them of the scourges.

SION FROM AMBRICANS ABROAD .- A meeting of Americans was recently held in London, a which a committee was appointed, with Mr Joshua Bates as Chairman, to solicit subscriptions from American residents abroad, in aid of the United States Sanitary Commission. Baring Brothers, Brown, Shipley, & Co., and fund raised. Among the contributions already received, we notice £1,000 each from Joseph Bates and J. M. Henry; \$250 each from C. M. Sampson, J. & P. Coates, E. L. S. Benson; £100 each from Hon. Charles Francis Adams, S. Morgan, B. F. Babcock, Stuart H. Brown, tephen B. Guyon, and Daniel James, besides smaller sums from £1 to £50, from vari-

ous other gentlemen. Immense numbers of lamprey eels are caught in the Thames river, about Norwich, Connecticut. The Aurora says, nobody there will eat them any more than they would parties from Westfield, Mass., have 3, 1864:

THE SCHOOL AND FAMILY VISITOR .- The | | Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] achers, parents, and children, which is the hird in the series, under the experienced ediorial control of Prof. W. N. Hailman, shows the most gratifying evidences of presperity and we hope the enterprise will be remunera

tive. An official organ of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has long beer needed for the use of school trustees and others nterested in the educational legislation of the State. The four departments of the Visito are devoted to the School-room, Fireside, Lit tle Folks, and Science and Arts. Under these heads all that is interesting can be embodied. The teacher's art is a noble one, and his responsibilities are great In the Visitor for the current month we have the report of a paper read by Prof. Grant of our city before the National Teach of cue noble High School, after saying that he Presently my attention was called to an ara statue -- a kneeling Samuel. His countenance beamed with pleasure, as, by gentle, skilful manipulation he rounded off the hardness of a feature, or developed greater fullness in a muscle, or gave grace and ease to some curl-ing lock. I watched the smile of triumph as e gazed into the face beaming with beauty his chisel, he threw over the heavenly face an expression of filial reverence, my exclamation of surprise and delight had no power te rouse him from his soul-absorbing labor of love. As I left the place, I could but think what a lows, that often leave deep seams, attempts succeeds in making perhaps—a block. Another, more ambitious, by long attrition, succeeds in polishing, and sends into the worlda finished block. Another, by sleepless, anxsome standard model, however huge the masses he must cut away, or scanty the material upon which he must work. But lrudgery from which he shrinks; but with elope new forms of beauty-to realize his own ideal of excellence, by giving symmetry and even intellectual life to the rude masses ombined the perfections of a thousand great riginals. He carefully studies the material pop which he must work, and realizes their priceless worth. The rough granite, though it saits not the voluptuous form of Venus, may tower a stately monolith, and the delicate pel-lucid alabaster may become the presiding god-dess of a happy home. Even the small pebble may, by its reflected light, adorn a royal dia-dem. The Teacher-Artist carefully developes each feature of excellence, and by delicate touches removes whatever would deform his ideal of perfect humanity. With delight, such as none but the true artist can feel, he sees the iving statue grow and become purer and barrass Napoleon, and compel him to make a strength is unfolded by his art. decision. Is this the proper time to sunder

ountry like France, which does not produce leather enough for its own consumption, the discovery of an artificial substance answering the same purpose is of some importance. M. Robe, the inventor, reduces collodion to the Rome, and recognize the King of Italy as the sulpharic acid, whereby he transforms them Hill and Cane river. Immediately on arrivruler of Italians? In deciding these guestions sulphuric acid, whereby he transforms them into a sort of parchment paper, which, in its orn, is treated with a warm solution c may endeavor to control the councils of the | with cotton, treated with a mixture of 20 Vatican, and secure the election of a French | parts of sulphuric acid and 9 of nitrate of potash; this, when spread out on a flat surface, | course suffered more than the average amount 5 to 20 seconds; the next process is to wash it in pure water, and afterwards in a very weak solution of ammonia. This, however, only leather a certain number of them are glued together with gelatine. This artificial leather

> n Europe. He was well known in the diplomacy of this country. He was born at Stade. n the Kingdom of Hanover, was educated at Gottingen, and about 1825 was Editor of a literary periodical at Vienna. After travelling official, was first appointed Charge did faires Washington city, and, in his official capacity, of course, acquainted with all the Presidents and Cabinet advisers who during that period held office. He had a notable dispute at one time with Daniel Webster, and later was rominent in the Koszta case, in which Secretary Marcy so resolutely vindicated the power of the American flag. In this affair Hulsemann, of course, represented the views of his government. The Chevalier died at the age of eixty-four, after several years of feeble health.

says the Nashville Dispatch, what seems to have been a set of teeth belonging to the right lower jaw of a monster animal of some sort. It ville, while digging upon his place for sulphur water a few days ago. The teeth were found four feet below the surface, in a bed of gravel, under a bed or seam of limestone rock, with of the 16th army corps, Smith's command, a seam of rock below the gravel. There were charged them and drove them two miles, to two sets of teeth together, one of which was broken in getting it up. The one we have on exhibition weighed four pounds five ounces. The roots of the teeth have been broken and for us to know the enemy's loss. decayed, but there are portion still adhering below the gums. The upper part of the teeth are hard as flint rock, and resemble it somewhat, while the bone below can easily be cut. It is certainly a curiosity worthy of examination by the naturalist and geologist.

egraph is informed that a regular organized gang of horse-thieves are now, and have been infesting Harrison county for some time, stealing horses, robbing meat houses and private dwellings in Grant township, headed by one James Fletcher, a deserter from company E, number of robberies and other outrages in that and three of the gang have been arrested and committed to jail. A plan was laid for the arrest of Fletcher a few days ago, but he managed to make his escape, and is still at large. Capt. Skelton, the cemmander of the post, offers a reward of \$100 for his appre-

Mr. John Caulfield, a nonogenarian who was connected with the Drury Lane Theatre when Sheridan's "School for Scandal" was first put upon the stage, and is himelf an actor at ninety-one, has just handed to the Editor of the London Reader a copy of to the Editor of the London Reader a copy of "A collection of the Vocal Music in Shake-speare's Plays," much of which he took in a mand, we believe, of the military division, by kind of "musical short-hand" during the performances, with the sanction of Mrs. Jordan and others, and which was afterwards completed by the addition of a bass by Dr. Arnold.

The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from May 28, 1864, to June

FROM THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. MORGANZA BEND, LA., May 23, 1864.

The remnant of the Red river exped With all the terrible disasters and disgra esults of the affair fresh in their me ins, they feel that theirs was not the fau arted, but they are not cowed, and they ask nly permission and chafe at its refusal to fall pon the saucy foe and despoil him of his

New Orleans is looked to as a plank is looked to by a drowning man.

The evacuation of Alexandria, and the commencement of the hardest retreat known even in the history of Banks's soldiering, trudged slowly and despondingly through the town, taking the advance of the grand re-treat. The transports still lingered attempt-ing to find room for another bale of cotton or a few more contrabands, and were only driven away prematurely by the conflagra-tion, which was started by some of the 2d Rhode Island cavalry, and which soon swep the wharf and involved almost the entire city in destruction. A more shameful act was never known than the wanton firing of the city, and General Banks with more than his usual promptness, summarily punished the marauders, and stopped the plundering, by skooting six of them who were caught in the act. The 13th corps of veterans next swung leisurely through the town, and pessed forward, chagrined and fretful, for retreat was a new business to Vicksburg cam-paigners, and in the rear came Smith's command as rear guard, noisy and vehement, making it seriously unhealthy for the strag-glers in the leading corps, to which they and ent in shallow water, were spoiling for a the vaunting foe on the extreme end of the town, when they spitefully threw a few cart-loads of shell and grape among them, and then drifted gloomily and slowly down the stream, as though they would as soon be attacked as not.

the river above Fort De Russy, and it was not known whether they had been removed or not. The 120th Ohio, of Sheldon's brigade, owing in the rear of the 22d Kentucky, on their way to reinforce Banks at Alexandria, had been cut to pieces, the gunboat (tin clad) No. 8, had been destroyed, the 56th Onio veterans had been captured, and the steamer John Warner burned, all at one point, a week or so previous to the commencement of the retreat, rily stopped. Twenty-six of the 22d Kentacky were with the 120th, several of whom are residents of Louisville and Frankfort, and suffered with them. I am only able to give the follow-ing names from the regiment: Geo. Tanner, co. A, escaped with a slight

Chris Merchant, co. F, of Frankfort, re-Con McCarty, co. F, of Frankfort, reported Jack Bransom, co. F, of Frankfort, captured. Thomas Dean, co. F, wounded. Pleasant Timberlake, co. F, reported killed.

George King, co. I, reported killed. Afterward, in a slight skirmish beyond Alexandria, Harmon Aldridge, company D, was shot is the arm, suffering amputation, and Ephram B. Wilhoit, company I, was slightly wounded by a shell. The 22d arrived at Alexandria only a few days after the evacuation commenced, and did not figing at Alexandria, they were thrown in front. and while doing outpost duty with their old own hook and charged a battery that was impudent enough to shell them, succeeding, however, only in driving it away. They were in the rear during the retreat and o

by some, he may even attempt to place a Bonaparte at the head of the Church. This
the action of a cold mixture of equal parts of
sulphuric acid and water for the space of from
ests hung with moss, over malarious and prairies. They kept alongside the river un-til near Fort De Russy, the transports moving along with them but still running the gauntdown the river, who varied their employment sometimes by firing into the transports and sometimes by firing into the troops. Musket-ry, however, did not disconcert the troops

or stop the transports, the troops not even eigning a reply and the transports shower-ng musketry back at them as they passed on. It is not worth while to speak to you about be trouble attendant on guarding a wagon ain, for I do not believe any other army but his is damaed with wagon trains. It is almost impossible for a troop of cavalry in this through Spain, Portugal, and Italy, he came to this country in 1838, as Secretary of Legation to the Austrian Minister. Baron de Marcoint. Exclusive of this were the innumera-

No accident that would bear recital took to the rear in expectation of the enemy sud-denly found themselves confronted by a force further passage in that direction. It was a few miles from the little town of Mansaura, and on an open prairie of twenty miles' area. Nothing but artillery was called into play, hiloh. The enemy withdrew with two guns aving three men wounded and a 30-pounder

knocked off its pegs.

The next day, after crossing Bayou Beouf, when the rear had just commenced moving orward, a heavy shelling from the enemy callults until nearly noon, when the detachmen within shelter of their heavy guos. Our los ed, with two gurs dismounted, which, how without interruption to the mouth of the At-chafalaya, and then to Semmesport, where

mith's command against three divisions un mportance in its results, as in case of defeat ur entire fleet of transports could have been

The superiority in numbers against na was etreating army generally is, and yet, with ant division in his insane desire to obt fame has made him insolent to his superior when he said to his face that he (Banks) had pore men than he could manage, and has in-pired him with a sudden hope of preferment o necessity for losing two hundred killed, merical force of the army was lying in their camps, anxious and willing to aid in the achievement, and only prevented from it by heir being unable to do it without detracting

General Fitz Hugh Warren, who was bringing up reinforcements, and by General Benten, who, during General McClernand's illness, takes command of the 13th corps. The march from Atchafalaya was unmarked by anything worthy of relating with the excepriver guerillas, to await transportation for New Orleans and intermediate ports.

maddened and infuriated at their want of success, and the other flushed and drunken with their bubble of victory.

As to our future movements, of course what we know is contraband, and we only conjec-

ture what we know. New Orleans, Bason Rouge, Plaquemine, or Texas are the expected destinations, and no one knows why we should go to either of them. We shall go somewhere and reorganize, fit out again, and be prepared for another campaign, and, it is to be hoped, under far better auspices. I do not wish to inaugurate a series of puffs or anything of that sort into my letters, nor have I, I believe, ever been guilty of indulging in one, but I take pride, and I know the property will take pride and I know the pride and I who will be a pride and I know the pride are well take pride in recording the access of the pride and I know the pride are the pride and I know the pride are th you will take pride in recording the career of Col. J.W. Landrum, of the 19th Ky., in this department. Col. Landrum is one of the est Colonels in the service, and has distin whereon the 13th corps has figured. He has been commanding a brigade for the last year until at the recent battle of Pleasant Hill, when he was placed in command of the 4th commenced on the 12th day of May, the army division of the 13th army corps, which he has having waited on the gunboats that were blockaded above the falls by low water. A well constructed dam floated them over, and all the prominent Generals of this department for promotion. Why the Administration acknowledges the efficiency of certain officers by giving them a General's command, and refuses or delays giving them a General's commission, is known started the retreat at Buil's Run. To him is justly given a large proportion of the honor that a few brave spirits won on that disastrous the promotion to which he is entitled.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY .- The House of Representatives has postponed all action upon the reciprocity treaty to the second Tuesday of December next. The discussion of the commercial relations between the United States and the British possessions has been very full, and will contribute materially to the formation of public opinion. The postponement of the House resolution resulted from a doubt which we find expressed in the following memorial of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, adopted on the 2d of April, 1864, and which received consideration dur-The transperts kept along side of the army, ing the recent debate at Washington: To the Congress of the United States:

The Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, Minnesota, respectfully remonstrate against any action at the present session of Congress, terminating the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Great Britain, as a vioation of the good faith of the United States. By the fifth article thereof the treaty did laws by Great Britain, the United States, and ne provinces, to carry the treaty into operatained until August, 1854; the ratifications of the treaty were exchanged in Washington on the 9th of September, 1854, and on the 11th September, 1854, President Pierce made clamation that the treaty had taken effect. and enjoined its observance and fulfilment with good faith by the United States and the

citizens thereof.

The act of Congress, for which the fifth operation of the treaty, bears date August 5, 1854, and until the full lapse of ten years from that date, or from September 9, 1854, the date of ratification, or from September 11, 1854, the date of President Pierce's proclamation, we submit that Congress is debar-With the aid of the foregoing events, subsequent to the negotiation of the treaty, we invite attention to the text of the fifth article,

"Article 5 .- The present treaty shall take a war Democratic candidate for provincial Parliaments of those of the tish North American colonies which are affected by this treaty, on the one hand, and by the Congress of the United States on th other. Such assent having been given, the treaty shall remain in force for ten years from ing parties shall give notice to the other of high contracting parties being at liberty to give such notice to the other at the end of the said term of ten years, or at any time after-

We reiterate, as irresistible deductions from this treaty stipulation:
1. That the life of the treaty only dates from the enactment of "the laws required to carry it into operation."

2. That "at the end of the term of ten

into operation, but not before, either of the high contracting parties may give notice to which notice will take effect at the expiration 3. That on the part of the United States,

said notice must consist of an act or resolu-tion of Congress, and if such enactment bears date within the term of ten years after the treaty took effect or went into operation, the whole proceeding will be either void, or, if The Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul would therefore respectfully urge that Congress shall forbear to incur any hazard of so grave a nature. If a representation is the context and so we decided preference is to sid in this way, and not be myself a candidate. But if Lincoln be renominated, as I believe, it would be fatal to the country grave a nature. If a proposition in the na-ture of a notice terminating the reciprocity treaty be presented to your honorable body, we ask that its consideration may be postponed to the next session of Congress.
Information has reached your memorialists that an international commission is proposed, to consider the terms of a permanent treaty of mercial relations of the whole northern fronprovinces on this continent. We are solicitous that such a proposition shall be carried into execution. It involves deliberation and a provident statesmanship, and we shall be gratified to hear that such a measure has been substituted for all premature and obectionable attempts, at the present session of Congress, to abrogate the reciprocity treaty.

A QUEEN'S DRAWING-ROOM .- The London Post, refering to the late royal reception,

There were occasions when the rooms, after field of battle, strewed with fans, laces, jewels tures who had come to pay their respects to turned back in despair of ever being able to undergo the ordeal. Many even staid away altogether, until it became an axiom that none out those in strong health should ever pruatique necessary for an appearance at Court, ilege of entree. Happily, for the credit of the crown and the country, "Nous avons

The monster drawing room of last year, of two seasons, preceded as it was by a levee of equally formidable dimensions, at length tent of the scandal. A little patience and good deal of perseverance worked wonders in a very short time. It was discovered that, if a number of chairs were provided the ladies could be induced to sit down and promotion, which had long ago been extinguished by his total want of energy in the Vicksburg and Jackson campaigns. We drove the enemy on the Atchafalsya, but there was red cord across the door way as each became

> Finally, the obnoxious staircase was diviof a mine shaft, to separate the "upcast' from the "downcast." The result was such any more obstruction than was presented by those who lingered in the long corridors to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

The Republican National Convention Arrival of Delegates at Baltimore. Letter from Major-General Fremont,

His Acceptance of the Nomination Gen. Cochrane's Letter of Acceptance From Gen. Grant's Headquarters

Grant Still Pushing his Left Flank. His Strategy Baffles the Enemy. Gen Smith Co-operating with Grant. Battle Raging on our Left Flank.

> Result of the Battle on the 1st. The Enemy's Main Works Takon. Latest Intelligence from Europe

American News Creates a Sensation. Rebel Loan Declines 5a6 per cent. News from Gen. Sherman's Army, Three Attacks on McPherson's Corps.

Complete Repulse of the Rebels Latest from Gan. Butler's Command. Particulars of the Battle at Hatchie.

BALTIMORE, June 5.

Delegates to the Convention have been as hours at any of the large hotels. The east-ern trains have come in from Washington and the north heavily laden, and the town is over flowing. As yet, however, there is compara tively little excitament.

Among the distinguished men on the ground are Governors Dennison and Tod, Simon Cameron, Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, Henry J. Raymond, Thad. Stevens, G. A. Grass, Judge Williams, of Kentucky, and a whole host Congressmen and other office-holders fro Washington. The President's private secretary, John G. Nicholy, is here. There is no discussion on the subject of the Presidency. It is thought Mr. Lincoln will have no opposition, and the probability is that he will be ominated by acclamation.

S ate in the Presidential election will be de-trmined by the course of the Baltimore Con vention toward the rival delegations from Missouri. They say that should the conserv-a ive deligates be received, either alone or pon a level with the radicals, the party rep-sented by the latter will support the nominee of the Cleveland Convention. There is a strong pressure on all hands for

dent. Lyman Freeman, of New York, who is much talked of; Dan. S. Dickinson is also mentioned. Hamlin is of course a candidate; so is Andy Johoson, and a dozen others. Si-Dennison are mentioned for the Presidency

By the arrival of the despatch boat Fulton, Osptain Roberts, we have advices from New Orleans to Saturday morning the 28th ult. Orleans to Saturday morning the 20st the fire in New Orleans originated on the steamer Black Hawk, about 6 o'clock on the steamer black Hawk Hawk Hawk Haw Empire, Parish, Balloon, and a few mall schooners were also burned.

The battery at Tunica had not made its appearance of late. Gen. Banks's army was The steamer Alone, late from Daval Bluff Memphis, reported all the fleet at Little

To the Associated Press.

A long letter from Gen. Fremont, accepting nomination for the Presidency, concludes

If the convention at Baltimore will nominal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the really pato indorse such a policy and renew a power which has cost us the lives of thousands of men and needlessly put the country on the element of conservative opposition with a view to prevent the misfortune of his re elec-tion. In this contingency, I accept the nemination at Cleveland, Ohio, and, as a preliminary step have resigned my commision in the army. This was a sacrifice which time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service I make this sacrifice now only to regain lit ble terms with which you acquaint me with the action of the committee, I am, gentiemen,

the action of the condition yours, very respectfully and truly yours, J. C. FREMONT. John Cochran also has written a letter acepting the nomination for Vice-President.

the Potomac, Thursday, June 24, says: Successful operations of the 5th corps Monday, llowed up by the advance of the 21 corp They have retreated to the south side of the ine to retard our advance. vening after scouting about the old battle

eld on the Chickahominy. Grant still pushes is left flank successfully, and his strategy files the manœuvres of the enemy, having his right wing resting on the Virginia Central Railroad, and having compelled the enemy to wihdraw across the Chickahominy. He has rown his left wing with his usual celerit away to the east of Richmond, and is now threatening the crossing of the Chickahominy Gen. Baldy Smith arrived from the White

House just in time to get into action and co-perate with our left flank. Last night and all day firing was heard in that direction, which indicates that a severe battle has been New York, June 6.

oor on the 2d says, the fourth grand flank nemy's principal works. At 6 A. M. the whole line moved forward through a narrow

body en masse from the woods before McPheron's army and Hanson's division. They sarched boldly up the hill, exposed to a severe stillery fire, and, when they had reached to within less than 100 yards of the breastworks. ar infantry poured upon this mass a terrible oliey. The column staggered, but rallied, red, and made efforts to approach closer. e troops now became wholly engaged, and, lough the rebels greatly outnumbered us, bey were held at bay.

Our artillery secured a better position, and

ith shrapnel and she'l soon sent the rebel

ss rushing for the protection of a ravine

Another attack was soon made upon an-ther portion of McPherson's line, commandd by Gen. Osterhaus. Though made with ven more impetuosity, it met the same fate. the third attack; still General McPherson's nd General Sweeney's divisions, 16th corps, resented the same bold front. The fight did of last long, for the rebels were discouraged nd were sent back with serious loss in pri

We learned that the rabel forces consisted nd Bates. Five hundred will cover our todivisions against three of ours.

The Herald's correspondent with Butler says of the battle at Hatchie: On Thursday est, at 3 A. M., the rebels opened with artil-ry, and, massing a body, dashed on our

cket line and captured a number of the 31 ew Hampshire. We then drove the rebels ck, capturing 25. Two other and smaller attacks were made, ut none of them succeeded in their object by reaking through our lines. Our losses are eavy but those of the rebels much heavier. We took between sixty and seventy prisoners.

WASHINGTON, June 6, A. M.

To Maj. Gen. Dix: Despatches from Grant at 6 P. M. last eveng state that there had been no fighting uring the day. during the day.

The enemy made an attack on Saturday night on Hancock, Wright, and Smith, but were everywhere repulsed.

Hencock's lines were within forty yards of the rebel works. The rebels were bery busy on Saturday constructing intrenchments on the west side of the Chickahominy at Bottom's Bridge and sorts were year. n's Bridge, and sint a party across to the

A despatch from Sherman yesterday afteroon, dated at Alloon creek states that the nemy discovering us moving around his light flank abandoned his position last night McPherson is moving to-day for Ackworth

Schofield on his right. It has been raining hard for three days, and the rolds are heavy. The enemy have an immense line of works which we have turned with less loss to then them. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. ARBIVAL OF THE STEAMER VIRGINIA.

Sandy Hook, June 6. The steamer Virginia, from Liverpool the 4th and Queenstown the 25th, has passed this The cotton market is easier and the prices

London, May 25 .- Consols closed at 91% for The newsfrom America created great senation. Advices per the City of Washington creased the excitement. The news is get ally regarded in Europe as disastrous to be rabel cause. The rebel loan has declined Laird's rams were purchased by the British

New York, June 6th. The steamer Virginia from Liverpool on he 24th via Queensts wn, arrived to-day with bree days later news. The news of the battles in Virginia caused profound sensation, and the people were astounded at the magni-

The Duke of Malakoff is dead.

ent. Cotion became weaker under the news. ome papers think that Grant was defeated in ory, if victory it was.
The pirate Georgia was announced for sale

The steamer China from Liverpool the 28th via Queenstown on the 29th, arrived last rening. Cotton opened at a decline, but ecovered; closing quiet and unchanged. Breadstuffs and provisions dull. Consols

Friday evening. The following boats were destroyed: Black Hawk, Fawn, Therville, Time and Tide. The New Orleans, Louisiana fall will be a great loss of life to the Federals. NASHVILLE, June 6. General R. S. Granger has been relieved

Northern Alabama as commandant of the the command at Nashville to-morrow. Five guerillas are to be executed here on the 17th instant.

CINCINATI, June 6, M. The river has fallen two feet, with thirteen teet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 86; barometer 20:94.

nand is light.

revisions unchanged. Mess pork still in specula
recement at \$30, but it is held higher. Lard 13%c.

ceries dull, but prices unchanged. Whiskey nom-

nal pays a very handsome compliment to the

laborer's wife. The writer says: At about half-past eleven the streets begin

to be enlivened in all directions by processions of tidy-looking women, carrying tin-pails with cup attachments, and little packets wrapped in clean towels. These are the borers' wives, hurrying along with their husbands' dinners to anticipate the twelve o'clock whistle. What tales of wifely devoure! They are generally German women almost without exception they are tidy in the their affectionate duty, and it is clear that to them this walk to the scene of their husbands' abor is the event of the day. At eleven 'clock, or thereabouts, the dinner is cooked, and stowed in the pail or upon the plate, and and the towel wrapped around it to prevent the undue escape of heat from the cookery. Then the loving Katrine or Biddy dons a face and hands, and sallies forth just in time ounds. And industrious Hansk or Pauici

He takes the welcome pail from the good wife's hands without any special demonstra-tions of applause, and retires to a corner among the lumber to his meal. And while ne eats, his better-half stands by chating, and heartily enjoying the justice the hungry laborer does to the preparations of her hands. We have often wondered if these people were not the very happiest in the world in their matrimonial relations. Each is so deendent upon the other, and each so appreciative of the others work. Many a man who sits down to his sumptuously provided table may envy the happiness of these men, who may be far below h m in the social

true helpmeets. They do their humble duty, and take delight in it, for they "love their lords." When do you ever hear of divorces and domestic scandal among this class of records. They are not troubled with those

THE OCEAN CABLE BETWEEN FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES .- The Paris correspondent of the London Star of May 20th, writes ing to his glories that of having connected Europe with America. For some time the Imperial Government have been examining

Stresser Class P. Holinsworth. commissioned all the Army of the Potomac is suggested adm, and take them out by thousands, every night. They are sold between Hartford and Springfield. They are sold between Hartford and Springfield. They are sold before now to two Bs., and live by auction, from one to two Bs., and live by auction of the following in the Hartford and Springfield. They are sold between the master of the find and springfield the suggested by almost indicating the their areas of the origing to the timbers of old dams, rocks.

25. 1804:

First Screent Chas P. Holinsworth. commissioned as their the Army of the Potomac is suggested the were never statisting the present class of the present Chas P. Holinsworth. commissioned as their the present class possessed of the Process of the P

6th.—The following settled accounts having been examined by the court, are approved and ordered to be recorded: C. O. Herr and J. E. Sutcliffe, executors of John Herr; America Lynam, guardian of Agnes, Alice, Anna, Theodore, Florence, and Sylvia Lynam; Jno. Doyb, guardian of Alice and Ann McPike; same administrator of P. McPike; Mary Arnold, administratrix of William Arnold; Emily N. Smith, administratrix of John R. Smith; Theo. Droppleman, guardian of Mary Driehaus, and Sarah E. Thompson, adminis-

tratrix of J. P. Thompson. M. Zimleck filed petition for renewal of license for tavern on the Bardstown road. The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Frazer was proved and admitted to record; Jesse G. Frazer qualified as executor, without security, as requested by the will.

Inventories of the estates of John Gentry, J. B. Rhodes, S. Fielder, A. B. Hitt, and Jacob Conrad were filed for record. List of sales of the estate of John Gentry

Gen. Bragg, having been completely was filed for record. The settled account of J. D. Allen, administrator of Moses Dixon, was filed and continued thirty days for exceptions. Geo. W. Hull vs J. D. Garrard, executor of

John C. Hull. Motion to remove Garrard heard and submitted. The will of Chas. Zellfelder proved and ordered to be recorded. Catherine Zellfelder qualified as executrix, without security, as requested by the will.

The will of William Hormick was proved and ordered to be recorded. John B. Emig qualified as executor, without security, as requested by the will. The estate of Sarah Blankenbaker was

placed in the hands of the Sheriff for adminis-The credit of the victory of Chichamauga was due to General Longstreet, D. H. Hill, and others, with all of whom General Bragg Sarah Lee appointed guardian of James A d quarrelled. When he had quarrelled with and Ann Lee; Thomas Lee surety. hese Generals and they had left him with et Generals, he and they were beaten in the ext battle, and for the first time in the war Barbara Weinmann appointed guardian o

William and John A. Weinmann; Landelin ve hear of the cowardice of our troops. If at Weinmann surety. seionary Ridge our troops acted with cow-lice it was because they had been educa-Rodelph Revigg appointed guardian of ed to it by their General, who had proved to them on many hard-fought fields, on which Gotlieb Herschkroner; Severin Reis surety.

Henry Thompson renewed license for tavern near the Cross-roads. Sarah Lee appointed administratrix of Chas. Lee; Thos. Lee surety. erals, and, to their credit be it said, the last, who had had our men led out and shot like Upon proof of the subscribing witnesses to

the will of Isabella Hoskinson, it is decided

that the paper presented is not her true las

will, and probate refused. William Mix appointed administrator of Daniel E. Jones; Daniel C. Jones, surety. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday. June 6 Hetty, a slave of Thos. Shanl s, stealing a pair of shoes from Isaac Grauman. Five stripes

Wm. Spaulding, passing broken bank money, knowing the same to be worthless Charles Miller, stealing a pocket-book from the present campaign, those previously occupy-M. Joseph worth 90c. The charges preferred ing it having been sent to Georgia: could not be sustained, and he was honorably CAP RED FROM GENERAL BUTLER'S COMMAND.

Thos. Berry, drunk and disorderly conduc'. Brigadier General C. A. Heckman; Colonels H. C. Lee, 27th Massachusetts infantry; R. White, 55th Pennsylvania; Lieutenant-Colo-nel W. G. Bartholomew, 27th Massachusetts; Mary Ryan, drunk and disorderly conduct One hundred dollars for three months. City vs. Jas. Williams-ordinance war-

rant, exposing his person at Woodland gar-Pauline Jonet and Isaac Thompkins, harboring slaves of Mr. Gilbert, continued from last Saturday. Continued for to-morrow. Newton Mayes, drunk and dirorderly con-

duct. Fined \$5. Mike McNally and Tom Welch, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5 each, and \$100 for six menths.

40th Massachusetts; Adjutant J. Gottshall, 55th Pennsylvania infantry; Captains A. R. ed in recent despatches, is a point of consider-Willis, 8th Maine infantry; H. Biebel, 6th Connecticut infantry; B. C. Beebe, 13th Inable importance in the present position of the armies before Richmond. It is on the principal road leading from Richmond to White House, via New Bridge. It is simply a near Fort Darling. locality-no village-a cross-roads and a di- CAPTURES FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC lapidated old tavern. The roads passing here, however, are important—one leads to Richmond, seven miles distant; another to West, 1st New York dragoons, May 7th; C. E. White House, sixteen miles distant; another Lewis, 1st New York dragoons, May 7t 1; Lie to Old Church, five miles, from which a road tenant E. J. Hezel, 6th Pennsylvania cavalry, leads to Hennystown; enother to Discouth May 7th; Captain Z. Vaughan, 1st Maine leads to Hanovertown; another to Dispatch Station, near Bottom's Bridge, on the Richmond and York River Railroad. Cold Harbor is two miles east of Gaines's Mill, and it was really our extreme right when the battle of that name was fought in 1862.

Sweetman, 5th United States cavalry, May 10th; R.P. Wilson, 5th United States cavalry, May 10th; J.A. Goodwin, 1st Massachu-

Captain R. J. Waggener, A. A. G. on General Carlin's staff, was killed in the attack on Wheeler's rebel corps on the 25th

Green, 107th Pennsylvania infantry, May 21st;
Lieutenants Wm. S. Damrall, 13th Massachu-May. Captain Waggener was A. A. G. on General Ward's staff at the opening of the sylvania infantry, May 23d; J. Rauff, 143d war, and was transferred. He was from Dan-ville, Ky., and son of Dr. R. J. Waggener of May 24th; Lieutenants G. W. Greusy, 35th that place. He was a brave and gallant of Massachusetts infantry, May 24th; H.S. Tai

or. 82d New York infantry, May 24; R. H. RETURN OF DR. LAW-THE ATTACK ON DARDANELLES,—Dr. D. H. Law, late surgeon of the United States volunteers, arrived at St. Louis Thursday direct from Dardanelles, Yell county, Arkansas. He brought with him from Little Rock the draft of the original ordisance of secession, in manuscript, by which Arkansas was declared out of the Union. The to dissolve the union now existing between made with her, under the compact entitled 'The Constitution of the United States of America.' This interesting relic of the rebellion will be placed by the Doctor on exhi-

rebel attack on that place, and was cognized of all that transpired. His account is briefly as follows: One battalion of the 4th Arkansas tate of cartridge-boxes, and a small detach tuted the Federal force. On the 16th day of tantry, who were sent out from Clarksville place and Dardanelles, had been driven into a Fuller sent one hundred picked men to their Ryan at Louisburg, that Shelby, with five regiments of cavalry, one battalion of infantry, and four cannor, was marching on Dardanelles, to attack the place that night or early in the morning. Soon as this informathe correctness of the despatch. Five mile Dardanelles, and the rebels followed in hot pursuit, both entering the town pell-mell at the same time—about 2 P. M.
In the meantime Colonel Fuller had issued

orders for the Government stores to be re-moved to Norristown, on the opposite side of the river, and for the remaining portion of the mile above the town, the object being to cover could not be carried out. The rebels charged upon the troops that were removing the stores, causing them to be abandoned, the greater portion, however, having been removed over the river to a place of safety.

Dr. Law speaks highly of Captain Wood, acting Quartermaster, through whose efforts

the men succeeded in making their escape, after destroying the commissary and quarter-master stores. Eight lives were lost on our when last heard from, were in the vicinity of Searcy, near the Little river, closely pursued by General West and Colonel Cloud, of the acking of Dardanelles, probably found their way to Fort Smith

By this raid of Shelby, a large number of the loyal people were forced to leave their homes—some 1,500 being camped opposite

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, June FROM BICHMOND-GEN. BE: GG SHOWN UP FEDERAL OFFICERS IN LIBBY PRISON. A debate in the rebel House of Representatives, on Thursday last, on a proposition to fix the salary of General Bragg, drew torth a bit-General Bragg would get more pay, by several thousand dollars a year, than General Lee, taking into the estimate the commutation of uarters, etc. He was credibly informed that

became vacant and remained so un

at he was incompetent to lead them to vic-

ory. Gen. Bragg was the first among our Gen-

ves, without court-martial or form of trial.

but he (Bragg) was a favorite of the Prezi-ent, who would hear nothing against him.

excess of this attachment of the Presi-

oe likered to nothing but the morbid affection of a mother for her deformed child—a mother

who gloats over and caresses the hideon

FEDERAL OFFICERS AT LIBET PRISON.

eatures and misshapen limbs of her offspring.

The following are the names of the Federal

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ntry; J. E. Lewis, do do: H.

mond got, in the matter of commutat But he had more serious objections to this But he had more serious objections to this bill than the matter of pay. He did not be-lieve there was any necessity for the office filled by this General. After the military dis-asters of 1862, the President finding that he had this office created and put Gen. Lee i it. Gen. Lee filled it for two months, wh Gen. Johnston being wounded at Sever Pines, he was called to the field. The office

no army being willing to receive him, when he was brought here and put into the office which had been so well and so worthily filled by Gen. Lee.

Mr. Orr reviewed the Kentucky campaign down to the battle of Murfreesboro. He fought Rosecrans at the latter place, Rosecrans a very grave question for the future." baving a very little superior force; and it was believed ought to have whipped the enemy if his (Bragg's) troops had been properly handled. The next day he (Bragg) sent out Breckinridge and had his troops cut to pieces, rate these remarks, as follows:

and then attempted to make a scapegoat of him. He (Bragg) then allowed himself to be manceuvred out of Knoxville and Chattanooga. It was true he (Bragg) fought the battle of Chickamauga, which ended in a victory which was not followed up; but he (Mr. Orr) believed that for this victory to him (General Bragg) no credit was due.

commission and privateers. He said: "This quently seen references to the vulnerability

Well Diggers, &c.

To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut, from East to Floyd

To grade and pave the alley between Six-

Chase, 59th Massachusetts infantry, May 24; H. M. Cross, do do; J. C. Justus, 2d Penn. Reserves, May 24. CAPTURED ON GUNBOAT SHAWSHEEN, MAY 7, '64. Wm Cromack, U. S. N.; Wm. Rushmore, U. S. N.; H. Marron, U. S. N.; C. Hickey, U. S. N.; E. D. Smith, U. S. N.

The officers from the Army of the Potomac were captured in the various engagements from the Wilderness to the North Anna river

sas.—In one of the popular school-geographies the author says, in one place, that the Sate of Illinois is named from the river that its name from the name of the State. This reciprocity is quite easy and enables the historian to account for a great many things in a circular style. The truth is that both the

country and the river derived their name from the Illini tribe of Indians. A writer in one of the Arkansas papers some years ago, attempted a far-fetched deri vation of the word "Arkansas," from the French words "arc-en-sa," and some meaning was attempted to be formed out of these words in relation to a bow or arc. The aps the word is not of French origin but aboiginal. The first trace we ever found of the name was in Father Hennepin's journal of his voyage down the Mississippi. At some point in our State he found a settlement oplace called "Arkansa."

Col. Logan, formerly of Scott county, Askansas, and whose younger days were spen in Missouri, traversed a good portion of the State before there were any white settle which crossed and went out of the Stat near the northwestern corner of it, which was called the "Kansas trail." Another that ran from Missouri down to Red river was called the "Quapaw trail." We find that many of the tribes of Indians

of ar or aw. These were written by the French as "as," and by the English as "aw." Such were the Tensas or Tensaw, Chickasas or Chickasaw, Quapas or Quapaw, Kansas o We have been unable to learn whether the

Kansas Indians inhabited any portion of Arkansas, but they were certainly west of it, nd the country in which we live was known as the Quapaw country, and on the route or It is very easy to see that the place name by Father Hennepin as Arkansa, which wa e of the termini or rather the beginning the trail to the Kansas country, was finally adopted as the name of the region round Kansas. The name was retained by the lled the Post of Arkansas.

the name. On old maps it is variously writ-ten. We meet with Akansa, Akansas, Akanea, and of late years we find Arkansa, Arkansas, and Arkansaw. is evident that in pronouncing Arkansas, the accent should be on the second syllable,

In the British Parliament, on the 13th ult., an animated debate took place regarding the depredations of the steamer Georgia, and the obligations of an impartial neutrality. The Attorney-General and others took part. Mr.

He regarded the rapid transferring of American shipping to British owners "the gravest part of the question of English relations with the United States. He did not mond got, in the matter of communication of the word pay as General Lee. He thought it as much pay as General care what newspapers or speakers might say care what newspapers or speakers might say on either side of the water, and would set off on either side of the water s me against the other. What he feared was not the relations between two peoples of the same race, the keeping up of a gigantic material grievance such as we were now rearing up by these transactions. [Hear, hear.] Here was a vast amount of personal suffering, wrong, and rancor in a country where popular feeling ruled more than it did amongst us. [Hear, hear.] He was not sure whether any legislation could meet this question. It could not be met by an alteration of the Foreign Enlistment Act. We had done the worst we could with the American mercantile marine, and had rendered it almost valueless. If we had bombarded all the American coast cities he doubted whether the destruction of property would have been greater. More lives certainly might have been sacrificed, but in other respects greater injury could not have been done. This was

Mr. Cobden cited official statistics to illus-Some accounts had been laid before the louse affording very important information respecting the number and tonnage of United States vessels registered in the United Kingdom and ports in British North America, from 1858 to 1863, inclusive. The number

Mr Cobden then considered the distinction We had been living in a fool's paradise for he last eight years, fancying that privateering had been abolished by the declaration at Paris; but it turned out to be nothing but a England in consequence of the state of the law as established by ourselves in the case of these cruisers—[hear, hear]—we had set a most perilous example, that would be felt with such a weak state as Brazil. It might be said that we could build better ships than

But any one who knew that country must ent to him was most remarkable. It could be aware that her people possessed mechan-ical skill, and that the steamers which sailed on her lakes and rivers were some of the wiftest in the world. But even supposing hat we were superior to the Americans in this respect, could we make sure of finding their cruisers? He asked in the presence of officers a Libby Prison on Saturday, May he greatest difficulty-almost impossible-28th, all of whom have been captured during to find a cruiser on the ocean after she once left port? Nelson was sailing for many months after a fleet sent from France to Egypt, and after all he found them in harbor at the Nile. But when a cruiser was found harbor, you allowed her to escape because you gave her twenty-four hours start. Hear.] This brought him back to the question. It was a vital one. The only thing do do; Adjutant P. W. McMannus, do do; Lieuts. — Skinner, do do; J. H. Jadd, do do; u could do was to conciliate the American people, and to say that henceforth you would W. G. Davis, do do; J. Lyman, do do; Capt. E. H. Kissam, 9th N. J.; Lieuts. G. Peters, do do; J. M. Drake, do do; Capts. D. W. Fox, 55th Pennsylvania; J. Belger, 1st. Rhode Island light artillery; Lieutenant S. P. Hedges, 112th New York injentry. Captains I. H. Piarce New York infantry; Captains J. H. Pierce, [Cheers.]

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, June 7th, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the followng work:
To repaye the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth, from Green to Grayson streets;
To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on the
north side of Market, from Jackson to Hanthese named officers were captured south side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets; To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on both

streets;
To recurb and repaye the sidewalks on both carelry, May 14th; O. J. Downing, 2d New York cavalry, May 12th; Lieutenant G. W. Hill, 7th Michigan cavalry, May 11th; A. B. Ishsm, 7th Michigan cavalry, May 11th; R. sides of Third, from Main to Water streets;
To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the
north side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth

> teenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan teenth and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bank to Rowan street;
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> To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Fifth street, from the south side of Breckinridge to the north side of Kentucky

street;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from Portland Avenue to the North side of Bank street; To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and urb Floyd street, from south side of Washington to Fulton street;
To grade and pave the alley running east and west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnut streets; To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Laurel street, from the east line of Preson to the west line of Jacksonstreet;
To grade and pave Cabell street, from the runs through it. A few pages further on the author says that the Illinois river derives Beargrass:

Beargrass;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Kentucky street from Second to Floyd To pave and curb the intersection of Third and Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward;
To be wider the intersection of Floyd and Market streets;
To bowlder First street, from Main to Washington.
To grade and pave with bowlder stones and curb Brook, between Mein and Fulton. Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 26, 1864. m27 dtd

L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Late Col. 24th Ky, V. Inffy. Late Q. M. General of Ky GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS DEMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE OOL-A lection of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Vouchers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and deceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington

GRAYSON SPRINGS, Grayson County, Kentucky. ON THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE THIS WATERING-place will be opened for the reception of visitors, with the undersaughing that the proprietor will fur-nish to his guests plain and substantial Kentucky liv-ing, with good rooms, fine water, and sure atmo-phere; for which his charges will be as moderate as m30 d8 M. P. CLABKSO S, Proprietor.

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The Trade supplied by J. Von Borbles & Co., Wholesele dealers in Ulothe and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

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is not our nature to be over-sanguine ably the tendency of our thoughts and ngs is generally in the opposite direction. we are beginning to feel confidence that t and Sherman will soon take Richmond Atlanta. In regard to Sherman's suc we have hardly a doubt. Either by flankhnston or by storming his fortifications, l assuredly capture the most important the rebel positions and strongholds in

e morning red seems to our eyes to be ing in the sky, but no mortal knows changes the events of a day may make. esent we can confidently hope, but not

While the guerillas are depredating ighout Western Kentucky, and insoy coming into the towns to purchase amtion, the Federal forces, by land and r, seem to be totally neglectful of any to check their ravages. Their time attention are entirely absorbed in the enent of negro troops, and in the abduction aves from their masters, and it appears to matter of perfect indifference to them how the citizens of our State suffer, so long idnapping flourishes. Col. Cuningham, was in command at Paducah, has not ed a hand against a guerilla; he occupies atire time and all his men in negro stealwhile loyal citizens are plundered, outd, and often butchered. If one tithe of igilance exercised in picking up contrahad been devoted to the extermion of the common marauders who infested the country, and the arof those from whom these bandits heir forays receive food, ammunition, and mation, there would now be perpeace and security throughout the First Second Districts of the State. The indision and lukewarmness manifested by the eral officers in breaking up these thieving gs and their sympathizers are as reprehenas if Grant or Sherman were to neglect er precautions to sweep rebel spies and its from their camps. There is scarcely a passes that we do not hear of robber raids son arrives for them to sally out to their rk of plunder and outrage; and the Fedstripping some good and loyal Kentucky eived furloughs that the quiet of home might | soul as "the living things of tombs." og more speedy cenvalescence, are shot wn en the highways by lurking fiends or gged from their houses and butchered, le their fellow-soldiers, who ought to have ered them protection, have been sent up the nessee or the Cumberland rivers to make ays upon plantations and carry off every e-bodied negro. We have so often called tion to these disgraceful facts, that we nost depair that the voice of Kentucky will heard, for men who are the children of our ored State, and have, Esau-like, sold eir inheritance for a mess of pottage, dicate the action of the Federal ofals, and assert that it is disloyalto complain when the property of al men is stripped from them. The securiof property, the pursuits of honored toil, trials and sufferings of our people, and the rifices they have made to show their devon to the Union, are all forgotten and disre-

rself!" because she cannot trust her own in-Influential members of the opposition party ecommend to their friends of the several States that they nominate electoral tickets, oledged to support the platform, but committed to support no person for the Presidency. They desire to leave to the Presidential electors are all that the romination and electors. ors in each State the nomination and election of the individuals.—Philadelphia Press.

ith loyal hearts from every other State, s

nto our State for its protection have become

tion of those troops which were thrown

Administration, and to accomplish that it

We have seen no such recommendation rom members of the opposition party, but doubtedly the policy, said to be recom nded, accords with the theory of th amers of the Government. Those old atesmen, as may be seen from their debates pon the subject, declined giving the election f President directly to the people because they thought that it would create too much copular excitement and agitation and passion. For that reason they decided that the people hould only elect Presidential electors, and that the electors should elect the President. he theory being that the electors should be perfectly free to elect any man they pleased. It was thought that this interposing of elec-

oral colleges between the people and the elecion of President would prevent any great popular excitement. But the wisest men can't know how political machinery will work until they see it in actual operation. In all our Presidential elections, the people, although voting formally for electors, have felt just as if they were voting directly for President. The candidates for electors have not been thought of at all except as mere instruments or instrumentalities in the election of particular candidates for the Presidency. Indeed a very considerable portion of the voters have really not known, until they presented themselves at the polls, that they could vote only for electoral candidates and not directly for

the Presidential candidate. Certainly we have no objection to seeing the theory of the authors of the government carried out in practice if it can be, but we much doubt whether it can. We hardly believe, that the people, after they have been so long accustomed to give a virtually direct vote for President and exulted so much in the privilege of doing so, can be induced to vote for any electoral ticket without knowing distinctly how the persons composing that ticket, if elected, will themselves vote.

The New York News thinks that it is a plan of the Administration that "Grant and Butler be killed off." Grant can't be killed off, and Butler has already killed himself off. with the masses of white men. To get them seems easy enough to bull but very hard to Georgia has been of very great service on a level with the fanatical abolitionists, we bear.

We are unable to put our hands upon the w which authorizes the return of cargoes of aupers and criminals which foreign Governments and municipalities may see fit to dump down upon our shores, as a scavenger would apty a cartload of garbage; but the exist-ce of such a statute is a well-known fact, and the question naturally arises, whether a mininal, who takes refuge upon our shores rom the consequences of his crimes, acquires hereby a greater right of asylum than is conseded to a pauper, whose misfortunes have been the cause of his exile, or of a criminal sent here as to a penal colony?

Washington (D. C.) Chronicle.

The Administration organ refers here to the ease of Arguelles. We should like to know whether this very obsequious supporter of the Administration wishes to be understood as olding, that, whenever a foreign Government demands or requests the delivery of a agitive to our shores, upon the alleged ground his having committed some crime, say lave-stealing, murder, robbery, burglary, or heft, the President is bound or has the right o order that he be secretly seized and deliverd up without trial or examination, and without any legal evidence of his guilt. Is there anything in any treaty for the extraition of criminals that requires or authorizes uch a proceeding as this, or is there any law of the United States that justifies it? Was such a thing ever done before in this nation, or in any civilized nation? If so, when and

Let this thing be tolerated, let a practice e established in conformity with it, and then, if any political offenders escape to what has been called the hospitable asylum of the American Union, the Despot will only have to trump up against them a charge of the violation of any one or all of the crimes forbidden in the decalogue and ask for their extradition, and our Despot without giving them even the semblance of a trial or letting them be heard, will order them all clandestinely seized at midnight after the fashion of the seizure of Arguelles and hurried off from our shores to suffer the visitations of the political vengeance

of exasperated potentates! We have spoken of extradition treaties, but while, if we had an extradition treaty with Spain, it would not change or modify in the slightest degree the character of the proceedings in the case of Arguelles, we have no such treaty with her. We have extradition treaties with Great Britain, France, and the German States, but none with Spain. In 1848 Congress passed a law in regard to the method of procedure on the part of those who sought to get possession of the persons of those who had taken refuge among us, in cases where there are treaties, but declared that "this act shall continue in force during the existence of any treaty of extradition with any foreign government, and no longer." When that law was enasted, can the Congress that enacted it have dreamed, can anybody have dreamed, that the time would ever come, that the time was only sixteen years off, when a President of the United States, without the least regard to the provisions of the law, would order a victim throttled in the dark and given up to a most oppressive government, with which we never had an extradition treaty?

God said to the ocean, "Hitherto shalt thou come but no further," but the President of mitted by those who are secreted in the | the United States sets no bound to his exercise ses and barns of their aiders until a proper of arbitrary power. His party has tried to justify his usurpation of various powers never before thought or dreamed of in the brain of troops are at the time engaged in con- | the wildest devotees of tyranny on the ground ting negroes and robbing our farmers of of its being necessary to the vigorous preseculaborers. The officers in the civil em- | tion of the war, but no ground er pretext can of the government are ambushed and be assigned for the atrocious kidnapping of oped of all their valuables, while the Arguelles and his delivery to the Captainops which should be their protection General of Cuba. Certainly that wasn't needed for the putting down of the rebellion. mer of every hand, so much needed now to Yet the abolitionists generally approve it. dle his crops. Invalid soldiers, who have There are men who are as much worms in

As the services of the three-year regiments are beginning to expire, and it may be the field, it is of the utmost importance that proper attention should be paid to creating a regular and vigorous system of recruiting, which Jomini says is the prime necessity to a accessful prosecution of war. The Boston Advertiser suggests an expedient policy for replenishing the depleted ranks of the army without requiring conscription. It proposes that the Government should estimate the supplies of men which it must receive for the current military year, as it does the supplies of money; and let its calls upon the States be made, not for masses of three hundred thousand or half a million recruits, but for a the New York World if it is right for Gen. certain monthly quota, to be drawn by conscription if not otherwise supplied. Every community will then know precisely what is of the few men under his charge, what should before it, will be able to provide for the future ded. One single object seems to animate when labor is plenty, and to judge of the best military acting under the recent orders of means for answering the requirements of its own case; and the country will cease to letermined to cripple Kentucky to the utbe racked by the anxiety and alarm st limit of endurance, to lay her fields caused by sudden demands for a vast num-ber of men to meet some pressing aste, to bring distress upon her people, to ake them feel the degradation of a serfdom, emergency. Besides other advantages ad to compel them, by the utter exhaustion apparent in this policy, the National Intelli all resources, to become uncomplaining gencer says it would have for its effect to fill ctims of the galling despotism which has up the ranks of the army with new recruits een proclaimed as the fate of the States in | as the vacancies were created from time to llion. While fifty thousand of her galtime by the monthly casualties and waste of nt sons have been fighting the battles of the the service; whereas the present system labors on beyond her borders, and side by side inder the disadvantage of leaving the army in a state of inefficiency during the intervals when its numbers have been reduced by various causes, and this inefficiency is not repaired ne ready instruments of wrong and outrage, in the most expedient manner by the introhile we are told that opposition is treason, duction into the army at a single time of large nd that complaints will be regarded as obcontingents composed of raw recruits. The ncting the progress of Federal enlistments. same number of men furnished in monthly las poor Kentucky; "almost afraid to know nstalments would keep our armies always at a regular maximum, both in respect of their numbers and their discipline.

We make no factious opposition to the Administration. We approve where we can, we condemn only where we must. We could not in our own opinion go further in approval than we do, or less far in condemnation than wedo, without being false to the Union and to constitutional freedom.

This Administration is peculiar. It is a thing by itself. We find nothing like it in any of the various administrations that went before . Some of them may have committed and no doubt did commit lawless acts, but the present is the only one that ever avowed the principle of law lessness. It is the only one that ever assumed, or would ever have dared to assume, that its will, its judgment, its good pleasure, was paramount to all constitutions and to all laws. President Jackson, bold as he was, would scarcely have been audacious enough, even if thus inclined, to declare the principle, that, without the slightest reference to the constitution, which he was sworn to support, he had a right to usurp and exercise any power that he thought necessary to the safety of the Republic. The people of that time were "men, high-minded men," and, at the avowal of such a doctrine by the

this! We know what sort of heritage we re-

ceived from our fathers. What sort of one

The Richmond Examiner recently had

an article saying that the city was "grand,

gloomy, peculiar, and unruffled as the bosom

of Sahara after a simoom." We see, howev-

er, that all our papers, in copying it, say,

"grand, gloomy, peculiar, and unruffled as

The abolitionists seem resolved that

the negroes shall be placed on a level with

the bosom of Jehovah after a simoom."

level up or to level down.

shall our children receive from us?

President, no matter how honored and loved, the indignant voice of a mighty nation would have sounded and resounded like the roar of a great earthquake. tituents to offend. It is a fearful example that the Administra tion is setting or trying to set. Let the President prevail in his efforts, let him succeed in making his own judgment and will, not a mere supplement to the Constitution and the laws, but a substitute for them, and alas for those who shall come after us! Better for

Some of the Richmond rebels con them that they should be the descendants of tend that General Grant's strategy is unsound. any other civilized people on earth than of Never mind about his strategy, rebs, just look out for his hard knocks.

'cut off without a shilling," but, unfertunately, a great many of our poor fellows now

are cut off with one leg.

price, let the dealers grease their own throats The rebellion broke out in Charleston, John Morgan at Camp Chase, and the small

pox in divers places. In the New York money market, it

to the rebels. We hope she will be of as great | don't know whether it would be necessary to | The campaign in Virginia is progressing. So is Grant.

The Baltimore correspondent of the A few days ago we published a short rticle in reply to one in the New York Times | New York World says: "It is believed at the rebel capital by those who have the best which the Virginia Lees of the Revolutiormeans of knowing, that Gen. Lee will leave ary era were spoken of as having transmitted Richmond to be defended by Gen. Beaureto their posterity some of the worst blood in gard and the 50,000 troops there under his orhe nation. We repelled the charge as a ders, and will move himself, with 125,000 constrous calumny upon a family of as true, troops, toward Washington. You say this is evoted, and distinguished patriots as our audacious. Audacious! The rebels must be ountry was blessed with in her long, bloody. audacious now, unless they intend to be dend terrible struggle for existence. The treanable course of the present Robert E. Lee, imself a most pure and good man in private ife, and certainly one of the ablest Generals

iving, is no apology for a remorseless calum.

ny upon the noble old fathers of American

Since the publication of our little para-

ave been furnished with extracts from Bish-

p Meade's book entitled "Old Families and

ld Churches in Virginia." The Bishop says:

It is somewhat doubtful, whether in the

early part of the Revolution, Mr. Arthur Lee and William Lee in London, were not as ef-fective as their brothers Richard Honry and Francis Lightfoot Lee in America. Mr. Wil-liam Lee, at one time Mayor of London, was

afterwards commercial agent for Congress in Europe, and their Commissioner at the Courts

f Berlin and Vienna. Francis L. Lee (to gether with his brother R. H. Lee, a signer of the Declaration), participated largely in the events of the Revolution, and was regarded as one of the ablest orators and statesmen

of that period. Arthur as a scholar, a writer.

a philosopher, a politician, and a diplomatist, was equalled by few of his contemporaries.

He studied physic in Edinburg, where he took his degrees, but disliking the profession,

he studied law, and distinguished himself as a lawyer in England. The services rendered by him to his country (U. S.) as her minister at foreign courts, especially as joint commissioner with Dr. Franklin to France, are too

Of Richard Henry Lee, one of the Lees es-

fame as a patriot and one of the signers of the

Was there a man in the Union who did

was there a man in the Union who did more in his own county of Westmoreland, in his State and country, by action at home and correspondence abroad, to prepare the people of the United States for opposition to Eaglish usurpation and the assertion of American In-

dependence? Was there a man in America who toiled and endured more than he in body

and mind in the American cause? Was there a man in the Legislature of Virginia and in

the Congress of the Union who had the ne

to which so many public papers may be justly ascribed and by whom so much hard work

committee rooms was performed?

nim most justly was assigned the honorable but perillous duty, seconded by his matchless slouence, of first moving "that these United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent States." Nor is it at all wonderful

at one who was conversant with the plans

and intentions of the English ministry should have declared that, in the event of the reduction of the colonies, the delivery of General Washington and Richard Henry Lee would be demanded in order to their execution as rebels. * * Although the great principles of morality and religion rest on infinitely higher ground than the opinion of the greatest and heat of men, yet it is most gravifician.

st and best of men, yet it is most gratifying of find them sustained in the writings and ac-

It was from such sources, according to the

New York Times, that some of the worst

blood of the nation was transmitted. Most

of the Virginia Lees of the present day may

be rebels against their country, and thus reb-

els against the mighty cause of Freedom on

earth; we fear that they are, and, that they

are guilty of a crime for which the human

race will not forgive them; but they have not

inherited bad blood. As men, they have ever

been most high-souled and estimable. Bishop

Meade, after speaking of one of the chivalric

Of the descendants of so great and good a

man, I cannot refrain from adding that they are many of them characterized by exemplary

piety, and that he has left a numerous posteri

ty of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who walk in the fear of the

ord, while they still belong to and love the

Some may think that we are bestowing too

General Butler recently reduced Lieut

E. K. Shaw, of the 9th Maine, to the ranks

for having, while in command of the out-

charge some six hundred vards, thereby los-

ing the position." It is pertinently asked by

Butler to reduce Lieut. Shaw to the ranks for

losing a position by an improper disposition

be the punishment of General Butler himself,

who, after vaingloriously announcing that he

had possession of the railroad between Rich-

mond and Petersburg, was driven back by the

enemy under circumstances showing marked

While the whole country is resound-

ng with praises to Generals Grant and Sher-

mar, who are doing such noble work at the

head of the Armies of the Potomac and the

Mississippi, we must not forget the official

services of Generals Meade and Thomas, the

noble commanders whose indomitable energy,

quick perception, and rapid execution of or-

cessful carrying out of the plans of their

chiefs. We must not forget the glories of

Gettysburg and of Chickamauga, for which the

Union cause is indebted to them.

lers, have tendered so materially to the suc-

post "picketed further back the men under his

much attention upon this matter, but we re-

Lees of the Revolution, says:

Church of their ancestors.

and life, won it for us.

incompetence?

ions of such a man as Richard Henry Lee.

and intentions of the English ministry sh

of a ready writer so continually in his hand and

our country's nistory, Bishop Meade says:

well known to need recital here.

feated. Audacity alone can save them." But no audacity can restore the communications between Richmond and Washington which Grant has severed. Tracks have been removed and bridges destroyed to such an exent that Lee could not move a regiment as far as Hanover Junction. The masterly strategy of Grant has always kept Washington raph in answer to the New York paper, we fe from attack while he was advancing upon the rebel capital; we have heard of no cavalry turning his flanks or raids in his rear since he left the Rapid Ann. In one month he has invested Richmond without a possibility that Lee can evade him by any of the old and favorite roundabout routes by Calpepper or the Shenandosh.

Major-General Carl Schurz is appointed to the command of the convalescent camp at Nashville-little more than a mythical institution. His predecessor was a Captain. Why is a Major-General retained in the service at a Major-General's pay if he is fit for nothing better? We suppose that Schurz is sent to take charge of the convalescent camp so that he may not fall under the operation of Schenck's bill to muster out all Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals who shall not be in active service at a named time. Schurz is one of Lincoln's civil appointments. He is a man of fine ability, but he has

never, with all his opportunities, shown a particle of military talent. He is a radical pecially assailed by the Times, and whose though, and therefore he will be taken care of. No doubt of that. Declaration of Independence is as undying as When Gen. Grant was in Mississippi. he won five victories in fifteen days and sent only two despatches to Washington. Grant makes a good deal of thunder and lightning

of his own, and cares very little for the elec-

tricity of the telegraph batteries. One item of duties at New York last week was \$16,786 for foreign toys. Uannot America make her own rattles?—Boston Post. One would think so, if he were to hear the rattle of musketry in the army of Grant or Sherman.

It seems to be a struggle whether our gunboats shall clear the rebel rivers of torpedoes, or the torpedoes clear the rivers of our gunboats.

Ever since our Government commenced raising black troops, its great cause has been under a dark cloud. It seems that the rebels in battle occasionally shoot each other by mistake. Worse

mistakes have been made. Our authorities don't seem to have bough military literature to put stops and pauses to the war.

The New York Times says that the

abuse of the Administration is unexampled. So is the Administration itself. An exchange paper calls Mr. Lincoln firm." He is firm in the wrong, but most infirm in the right.

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never succeeded in the region south of Kentucky.—Phil. North American. Well, sir, did it ever succeed in Kentucky? If so, when and in what part of the State? What is the reason or the pretext for this fling at Kentucky?

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in the urse of a panegyric on Mr. Lincoln, says: Little did the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for President know what they were doing." Nothing could be truer. And still less did the people that elected him know what they were doing. But they know now. Will they, with their eyes open, repeat the deed?

The New York Tribune calls on the eople of New York to stop eating meat as the only way to break up the ring of speculators and bring down the price. But the prices of corn, wheat, and vegetables are as high as that of meat. Suppose then we stop eating altogether. That would bring the speculators to terms, we guess. The Abolition Convention at Balti-

nore is about to make its nominations. A good many of the members, it is said, possess one great advantage that will enable them to act with perfect boldness. They have no con-Gen. Banks had a good deal of tact as

32 MAGNIFICENT 7-OUTAVE INSTRUMENTS, from the factories of Chickering and others, at prices from \$235 to \$650, just received. Speaker of the House of Representatives. Why didn't he, when Dick Taylor was moving upon him, cry out, mallet in hand, "Sir, your motion is out of order!"

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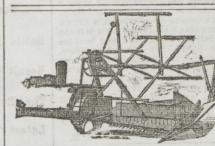
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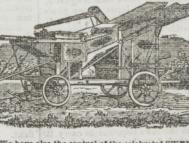
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FROM THE TWENTY-SECOND KENTUCKY IN-FANTRY .- We direct attention to the letter of O. G. S. on our first page, which was written two weeks since, and is the first direct inteligence we have had of the 22d since the Red liver expedition. This regiment, under command of Col. G. W. Monroe, and the 16th, Lieut. Col. Cowan, commanding, as Colonel Landram is at the head of the 4th division of ie 13th army corps, are the only Kentucky ments in that army.

CROPS IN DAVIESS COUNTY, KY .- Austin mpson, writing from Daviess county, Ky., dating his letter June 3, informs us that the ospects for good crops in that section of the State are not very flattering. Wheat looks poorly, and will not prove mere than half a yield. Corn was planted late, yet it stands well in the fields where the seed has been ong enough in the ground to sprout. The rield will be an average one, taking into conration the amount of land planted. Oats ok well, though owing to the scarcity of caused by the failure of former crops, a crop has not been sown. But little to-

has ueen planted, and the crop will be s than has been known for many years. ands are very scarce, nearly all of the ablelied men having enlisted in the service. tained that deceased had \$1,800 in the house, either black nor white labor can be procured any price. Summing it up, Mr. Thompson \$100 in gold, partially melted, was found in hinks that of all the different kinds of grain the ruins, and it is thought probable more own the yield will not average more than alf a crop. We have already published what a cor-

How much booty the murderers got cannot pondent asks us to do, but as we find the be ascertained. There is as yet no clue to the nformation embodied in a paragraph before iendish perpetrators. s, we repeat it. Marietta is the capital of obb county, Georgia, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and is surrounded by rich and beautiful phenomenon, says the Pittsburg ming and mining lands. Atlanta is 138 Gazette, was witnessed by scores of persons niles from Chattanooga. The successive on Wednesday afternoon, which, if not a proints of importance occupied by Sherman phetic one, was a truly strange and wonderre as follows, the figures indicating the disful work of chance. As the procession was nce from Chattanooga: Ringgold, 23 miles; slowly moving through the city to the Saniinnel Hill, 31 miles; Dalton, 38 miles; Restary Fair opening exercises, the sun was burca, 56 miles; Kingston, 79 miles; Marietta, 18 miles. The army moved from Kingston horizon, while far in the northern skies a n Tuesday of last week, thereby flanking | beautiful silver cloud, forming, upon a magphnston out of his strong position at Allanificent scale, an exact resemblance to the ona, 98 miles from Chattanooga, and by American eagle, slowly floated forward, prefeating the enemy at Dallas, a post village senting a majestic appearance, and retaining f Paulding county, has advanced to Mariits singular shape for many minutes. This tta from the west, thus successfully performpicture, formed by the great Penciler of heaven, was, in every respect, perfect, and the ng another flanking operation. dullest eye could readily perceive in it the

The funerals of Capt. Harry McDonal and Capt. Allen were attended on Suny, says New Albany Ledger of yestervery large concourse of citizens. d Fellows and Firemen escorted Capt. lougal's remains to the grave, the proceson being headed by the Louisville Post and. Capt. Allen was buried by the Odd ellows and Masons, to both of which fraterities he belonged. Peters's celebrated band eaded the funeral cortege. A large number steamboatmen and other citizens, on fco d in carriages, also attended both funerals. ceremonies were very solemn and im-

APE MAY .- This favorite watering placene finest beach in the world for bathingened on the first of the month. Although a | Charles Burrows received a ladies' dressingil down Delaware river and bay to the cean is a delightful trip, still it is gratifying know that the facilities for reaching Cape ay from Philadelphia have been increased the completion of a railroad which makes ree trips a day. We commend a visit to late publications, all patterns of portfolias, and is lovely spot, which is so attractive to ealth and pleasure-seekers, to such of our kept constantly on hand at the Cosmopolitan izens as intend to travel eastward this sum- | Gift Room, 210 Fourth street, opposite the

STEAMER NASHVILLE FIRED INTO.—Gueril- chase made worth from fifty cents to \$1 is are again becoming troublesome on the given at the time of sale. ower Ohio, and making themselves notoris by their evil deeds. On last Thursday te steamer Nashville was fired into at or glad that Congress proposes promptly to ear Caseyville, Kentucky. The guerillas the captain of the steamer for the galt manner in which they conducted themves during the attack, and it is, we underand, due to their coolness that no lives were ost, and no damage done to the boat.

REST OF DESERTERS .- R. D. Woodruff, ny B, 15th Illinois infantry, was ar-New Albany yesterday, and transred to this side of the river, charged with eing a deserter. Wm. Clayton, of company , 35th New Jersey regiment, was found in e city without a pass or furlough, and he as arrested by the patrols and reported at barracks, to be held as a deserter. The ols are very vigilant in picking up men from their commands without authori

Escaped.—Thomas Scott, who was arrested New Albany on Friday, charged with beg a deserter and an old offender, is again at rge. On Sunday night, he made his escape om the guard, and has not yet been re-arrest-This makes the fourth time he has esped from custody in the last few weeks. hen again placed under arrest, it would be good idea to weight his limbs with irons. ith heavy shackles to ornament his ankles, e would scarcely be so agile on foot.

COURT-MARTIAL. - Capt. Benjamin Tucker, the 22d Massachusetts infantry, was yeserday arraigned, charged with shooting a rivate soldier. Several witnesses were exined, when the Judge Advocate anunced to the court that the prosecution was sed. The court then agreed to adjourn ntil 10 o'clock this morning. The defence ill open to-day, and the case will be finishe: Woodlawn.-The Spring season of races ver the popular Woodlawn Course opens to-Three races are advertised for the 7th. first start will be made promptly at 2

k P. M. Two trains of cars will leave fort depot during the day-the first A. M., the second at 1 P. M. parations have been perfected to make ccasion one of rare interest. Order No. 41 from Headquarters Dis-

Kentucky, requiring all enrolment loyalty before renewing engagements h the Government, is being strictly enced. A large number of persons interested sented their credentials yesterday at the BARRACKS NEWS .- A light business was

insacted at the barracks vesterday. The eipts were one hundred recruits for the 15th ited States Infantry, and fifty convalesnts from various points. The transfers ere three stragglers to Nashville, twenty to xington, four prisoners to Nashville, and

The court-martial for the trial of Capn Morris will convene to-day in the room the immediate rear of the office of Colonel han, Prevost Marshal of the city. The will sit with open doors. The trial is f deep importance, and much interest is

rian drama of Mazeppa, with Miss Addie rson as the hero, will be repeated this ing, and Mr. Miles will appear as Claude al. To-morrow night Miss Anderson will

Conrad Menglemery, who was arrest-Sunday for hurrahing for Jeff Davis, erday brought before the Provost al, and released from custody on taking ath of allegiance to the Federal Govern-

oon's THEATRE -Romeo and Juliet toat, with Miss Kate Denin as the loving uan, and Macauley as the darling Merwhile Sam Ryan will appear as Barney anny Irish drama of tha

A squad of about seventy-five negro its arrived in the city last night on the akfort train. They were assigned quarat Taylor Barracks.

de will meet to-night in Masonic Temple, th roem, at eight o'clock.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

HORRIBLE MURDER. - In Jefferson township

Allen county, Indiana, on Wednesday night

being nearly consumed in the flames. Boi-

sold a piece of land, and was believed to have

large sum of money in the house, which

doubtless tempted the desperadoes to commit

a robbery, and then, to conceal the crime, mur-

der all the inmates, and set fire to the house,

Mrs. B. had strength enough left to craw!

from the house to the fence where she was

found, while her husband and son were killed

outright, and their bodies consumed in the

cuse. There were 300 bushels of wheat in

the house at the time. At the inquest held

on the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Boiteaux and

their son but few additional facts were elic-

ited. A verdict was found of wilful murder

by some persons unknown. Mrs. Boiteaux

appears to have made a desperate resistance,

as she had several severe cuts on the arms,

and one or two stabs, apparently made with

a bowie-knife; she was also shot twice, one

of the balls passing through her heart. The re-

mains of the two men were found in the house,

nearly consumed by the fire. It is ascer-

more than half of which was in paper. About

may be found when the fire is sufficiently ex-

tinguished to allow a more thorough search.

An Auspicious Omen .- A most singular

form of the American bird of liberty, soaring

Many who witnessed this work of chance,

attach considerable importance to its interpre-

tation, and be it a prophetic omen or not, it

will long be remembered by those who had

the fortune to view it as a most wonderful

In Luck .- Mrs. M. E. Robinson, residing on

second street, purchased a book at the Cos-

nopolitan Gift Book Room, 210 Fourth street,

and drew a wine pitcher worth \$15; Charles

bum was the recipient of a silver-hunting

case watch worth \$30: Miss Clara Murray

drew a Bohemian odor stand worth \$30:

case valued at \$8; Miss Sallie Smith drew a

set of pin and rings worth \$25; Wm. Hender-

son a bracelet worth \$11. Many other valua-

ble gifts have been given to purchasers of

a spleadid assortment of photograph albums

means of saving Admiral Porter's fleet. Ad-

labors and success, only reached the Govern-

ment at the close of the present week, on

which day Bailey was nominated for appoint-

ment as Brigadier-General, and action was

taken in the Senate upon a joint resolution

awarding him a gold medal. This is proper

Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court on

A shooting affray occurred up town

at a late hour on Sunday night. A soldier

quarrel commenced in a house of ill-fame.

A new and commodious military hos-

The following is a statement of collec-

ions of internal revenue in the Third District

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BECAPITULATION.

of Kentucky for the month of April, 1864:

action in such a case and in such cases.

touse, and let 35% by 150 feet, on south side Walnut street, between Third and Fourth...? touse, and let 23% by 105 feet, on east side of Sixteenth street, between Grayson and

t 128 by 570 feet on north side of Portland

the 6th of June, 1864:

We are without particulars.

Tarascon, for late papers.

a special train from Nashville.

in the blue canopy of heaven.

last, a whole family, consisting of an old man The annual meeting of the "Phoenix named Boiteaux, and his wife and son, were Base Ball Club," for the election of officers, brutally murdered and their house burned to will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon on their the ground, the bodies of the father and son grounds (Fourth and Kentucky streets) immediately after the regular game at 31/2 teaux was an old Frenchman, and was preo'clock. A full attendance is earnestly paring to return to France. He had recently desired.

Dandruff can be killed by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine, and so can irritation of m7 eod3&w1

Correction .- The Democrat states that Saturday was an exceedingly dull day in Louisville. The reportar for that paper could Louisville. The reporter for that paper could not have visited the neighborhood of J. M. Armstrong's Clothing House, or he would not have written said notice. Armstrong's establishment was thronged from morning until night, but no wonder—his elegant stock of Men's, Youths', and Children's Clothing are so attractive and cheap, that to be seen is to be appreciated. We presume the Democrating Sizetics?" will correct this statement. "justice" will correct this statement.

CLAIRVOYANCE. — Madame Cora James, con-ultation rooms at 138 Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut. irvoyance.-Upon hearing of the won-

derful supernatural mental power of which Madame Cora James is possessed, I accompanied my friends to investigate the mysteries of clairvoyance, when, to my astonishment, all the matters of importance in my past life were accurately described, and circumstances which no earthly person could have dis-covered in a natural condition. Madame Cora James is indeed a wonderful success, and her predictions of the termination of the war, and my future life, and of my present engagements, and of home, and friends, convinced me, that, in a moment, she can pass from her than the converse of the conver natural state to see and behold what would require man a natural life to investigate. A desirable condition in life to behold and thold communion with disembodied spirits, owhich ham convinced she can, in a moment A CITIZEN OF LEXINGTON, KY.

For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and onsumptive Coughs "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage, giving oftentimes immediate relief.

Pools, Pools on the Races .- Glore & Altary Fair opening exercises, the sun was bur-ied behind a blood-red cloud in the southern Races at the Hotel De Raine on Monday night GLORE & ALFRIEND.

> WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Severa cases of desirable millinery goods, consisting of buff riboons, fine black May-day hats, French flowers, trimmed hats, and about six thousand (6,000) pieces quilled ribbons have been received within the last few days at Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery house. je5
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> On Turnday Morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock, we will seil at Auction-Boems—

FRUIT JARS, FRUIT JARS.—Just received a large lot of Hastell & Letchworth's celebrated fruit jars—pints, quarts, and half gallons.
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rish Linens, Linen Cambrics, Nainsook Mulls, Swisses, etc., which they offer at low Ladies', Misses', Men's, and Boys' Hosiery, a large assortment just received at Montgomery & Fryer's, 320 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson.

Maffet, on Fifth street, with photograph al-We are requested by Beckley, Neel, & Shackelford to say to the public that on and after the 8th of June, 1864, they will run two daily lines of stages between Louisville and daily lines of stages between Louisville and Shelby ville, leaving each place at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M. They will also run a stage from Shelby ville to Christiansburg Depot, leaving Shelby ville at 6 A. M., and return on the Shelby ville at 6 A. M., and return on the Lexington.

Construct the avaning train from Lexington. books at this popular establishment. All the

KENTUCKY LADIES TO THE RESCUE.-Just received at the KENTUCKY HOOP SKIRT MANU-FACTORY, No. 6 Masonic Temple, a very large and complete stock of French, German, and Madame Demorest's celebrated American Cor-National Hotel, and a gift with every pur-chase made worth from fifty cents to \$1 is in this city; also the largest and most complete stock of the latest styles of Hoop Skirs. Ladies, come and see for yourselves, and ascertain the truth of my assert m. GARFUNKEL.

glad that Congress proposes promptly to For Sale to Close Business—A well-as-recognize the services of the Wisconsin lumlow figures, a portion of which is at present neatly and conveniently shelved in a store-house located on one of the best business perman, Lieutenant-Colonel Bailey, who constructed the dam on Red river that was the streets in the city of Nashville, the balance in unbroken packages. The stock is nearly all new, embracing about eight thousand dollars' worth of Table and Pocket-Cutlery. The miral Porter's report, describing Bailey's purchaser can have the privilege of leasing the house for several years at a very moderate price. For further particulars address W. MATT BROWN & CO.,

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erected at Camp Chase; also a new military prison for the confinement of Confederate We desire to call the attention of miliners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, We are under obligations to J. H. Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods Wilson, express messenger on the steamer

CANNON & BYERS, Four hundred wounded soldiers ar-522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. rived in the city early yesterday morning on Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted.

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Has the property of restoring gray hair, And changing it back to its original color I tentirely eradicates diseases of the scalp Eemoves dandruff, and cleanses the head. Beautifies the hair and keeps it from falling of, And promotes its growth and healthy appearance. Ladies will find it an elegant toilet article, Making the hair dark and lustrous(without dyeing.) Prepared and sold by J. & O. MAGUIBE, southwest corner of Second and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo. Price, \$1 per bottle.

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DIED. At the residence of B. K. Summers, in Bullitt country, Ky., June 1st, Mrs. Marta A. Kirk, wife of Dr. Wm. Kirk, of Atlanta, Illineis.

At her residence, on Capitol Hill, Washington city, on the 31st May, in the 46th year of her age, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Anna Mills Cosry, wife of fortunatus Cosby, and daughter of the late Robert Mills, sil2,603 71 zine, east side, at half past ten o'clock, on June 7th, 1854. The friends of the family are requested to attend. Religious services at the grave at Cave Hill Cemetery. AUCTION SALES!

BY C. C. SPENCER BRICK COTTAGE AT AUCTION.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, June 9, at 'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a nearly n to Cottage, having three rooms and kitchen, buth side of Lafayette street, between East ad, and rext door to the southwest corner.
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O. O. SPENCER,

BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF. HIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, June 7, at 11 o'clock, will sell, at their Auction-Rooms, No. Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, a large lety of elegant Furniture, Carpetings, Cocoaco, and Plais Mattings, oil-Cloths, Crumb-Cloths, acco, Wines, Cigars, &c.

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Also 15 cases assorted Sout Hats, men's, boys', and children's

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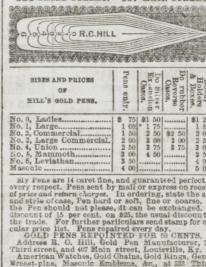
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FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864. weepstake Race, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$100 a side, pay or play, between four named Mares: Bobt, Johnson names b m "Maul Broux." John Thornton names b m "Faday Burks." Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chaffant." H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn." SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

weepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Mares then 3 years old, mile heats, \$50 entrance, \$25 forrieft; \$50 added by the Association; two or more to make 2 race. To close list day of May, 1854.

B. L. Gregory names b. c. Stonewsh Jackson, by Len Bogers; dam Virginia More.

B. A. Alexander names b. f. Hermosa, by Edwin Forrest; dam Black Bose (dam of Native American). can). I. I. Dorsey, ir., names — — Lydia Golddust. SAME DAY-THIED BACE.

Match for \$200 a side. W. E. Mitten names E. A. Low's b. m. Sally. boyd Winchester names A. Peacock's bk, m. Filp. SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864. Match Bace with Colts and Millies them 4 years old mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$259 a side, pay or play. B. A. Alexander names the get of Pitot, Jr. L. L. Dersey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. B. A. Alexander names the get of Filot, Jr. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Gelddust. TRIBD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Satch Race with Coits and Fillies then 4 years eld two-mie heats, for \$250 aside, pay or play. B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Goldust.

FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864. His heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Mares, and Geldin that have never trotted better than 2:40 in publ SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

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Durse \$50. FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864. Purse \$2.8 SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. ests—any double team that can be put together Ali the above Races to harness. Double teams to EST Races to commence at 20'clock.

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W. E. MILTON, Secretary.

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NOTICES. Office Union Insurance Company, LOUISVILLE, June 1, 1997.

A T A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE Company a dividend of eleven dollars per spare the cash caultag of the lafter the 10th inst. ROBERT ATWOOD, Secretary.

Office Union Insurance Company, CTOCK HOLDERS WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT O an election will be beld at the office of this Com-pany, at 10 o'clock on Monday, the 6th inst., to select the Directors to serve in this Company for the ensu ROBERT ATWOOD, Secretary.

Proclamation to Consumers of Coal. W between Coal Dealers and Consumers, and in o tiam sicele, hereby proclaim that all persons in want of Coal can see their orders to my office, No. 432 Beat Market street. Yetween Preston and Jackson, and have them filled promptly with the very best Pittsburg Coal at the lowest market price.

Witness my hand this lat day of June 1875 EELE.

NOTICE To the Holders of the Notes of the Southern Bank of Ky. & Branches. A LL THE BRANCHES OF THIS BANK HAYE.

A been closed, and all the affairs of the Bauk are now being promptly wound up by authority of special act of the Legislature of Kentucky.

You are therefore hereby notified to present the notes of this Bank and branches for redemption in U. S. legal tender notes at the Citizens' Bank, Louisville, or at the Banking-house of N. Long & Co., Bussell-ville, without further notice.

G. W. NOBTON, President. The loss in yesterday's engagement was more severe than was at first reported. To-day the army has rested. Nothing but artiltillery duelling has occurred. In the fight yesterday, Breckinridge occupied the right, Beauregard next, Longstreet the centre, and Ewell the left, while Hill's corps was held in reserve. Their artillery fire was good at some points. Three of our caissons were exploded by their shells and a number of men were

ON SATURDAY, THE 28TH OF MAY, MY SON, Cornelius Kihert, 13 years old, who has not since been heard of. Any information given to me concerning him will be thankfully received. li be thankfully received.

JULIA HIGGINS,

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At. Mr. Burr's, shoemake

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miles of Marietta. All well.

There is no other military news to-day.

E. M. STANTON. If your roof leaks, or if you want a house roofed J. H. STEELE & CO., Our forces under General Sherman have nursed Altoena Pass, and reached the railroad at Ackworth, seven miles east of Altoena Pass. Our army has full possession of all the Second st., bet. Market and Jefferson, Postoffice Box No.70 roads east and within six miles of Marietie, Georgia. Johnston endeavored to head us off They put on or repair GUM or GRAVEL ROOFS, and have the best Coating for Repairing and Preserving TIN and IRON BOOFS.

STEAMBOAT ROOFING made or repaired.
j3 d6* at Dallas, but was unsuccessful. In all the engagements the Federals have had the ac-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

He is Within Six Miles of Marietta.

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

The bill donating 160,000 acres of land t

and three-thenths per cent on the excess over five thousand dollars.

The select committee on the northeastern

Mr. Hubbard moved to instruct the Judiciary

uance in office; nor any head of the Depart-ment of Bureau, or clerk, shall receive or

agree to receive any compensation, directly or indirectly, for any service rendered or to

be rendered, either by himself or another, in proceedings relative to contracts, claims, charges, or accusations, or other matters in which the United States is a party, before any department of civil or military commis-

Mr. Cox moved to refer the resolution to

the summary trial of minor offences against the United States, which was passed. It

authorizes the judge of any district court of the United States to hold a special session in

tc., in which the United States is party, under

Several motions were made to adjourn.

the report might be made from the Committee on Foreign Affairs in relation to the ac ion of the Executive on the subject of monarchy in

The Senate resolution of thanks to Colonel

Our cavalry was engaged all day yesterday

in the vicinity of Hawes's Store. The first attack was made on Hampton's command,

which was badly defeated, with loss. We afterwards attacked Hill's left, and drove one brigade out of their works, and held the place

en hour. We then withdrew. We now hold Hawes's Store. Gen. Wilson bivouacked last night between Bethsaida and Pamunkey river.

le has a strong position. Our less was not

The loss in yesterday's engagement was

il she was out of range. The Marine Brigade

boats were lying on the opposite shore just below the battery. The steamers Henry Ames and James Watson passed down immediately after the Arthur passed, and received the full

fire of the battery, but got past without being disabled. It is reported that several

Gen. Canby is still at Vicksburg, engaged

Brigadier-General McArthur and staff came

To Major-General Dix:
Despatches have been received from Gen.

Gran's headquarters to-day, but they report only certain changes in the disposition of corps, and contemplated operations. They

state that everything is going on well.

The Chief Quartermaster of the army reports, from a personal inspection of the depot at White House, that it is in a most efficient state. All needful supplies are on hand, and wagons essily transport them to the army.

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A despatch from Sherman, dated 12 o'clock noon to-day, at Ackworth, says: "I am now on the railroad at Ackworth Station, and have full possession forward to within six miles of Maniette All and the same of the s

vantage. Everything is working well.

Nashville, June 6.

WASHINGTON, June 6, 10 P. M.

re-organizing his forces.

NEW YORK, June 6.

Bailey was passed. Adjourned.

fine of \$500 or both.

ending at recess.

Washington, June 6.

HALIFAX, June 6. A despatch sent out by the steamer Damas A despatch sent out by the steamer Damascus, and duplicated per steamer China, notes
the reduction of the rates of discount by the
Bank of England from 8 to 7 per cent.
The London Times correspondent at Richmond, under date of April 21, claims that the
rebels had full information of Grant's plans
for his campaign in a despatch a fortnight
before Grant marched. The operations of his
army, since recorded, are delineated with extraordinary precision. MORNING DESPATORES. From the Army of the Potomac. Our Cavalry Fighting all Yesterday. Rebel Hampton's Command Defeated

hirty-one miles.

raordinary precision.

His Holiness the Pope took part in the recession at the festival of Corpus Christi or Hill's Left Afterwards Attacked. The Confederate loan recovered 1 per cen on the receipt of the Scotia's advices Liverpool-Breadstuffs, Foor dull, State extra 18 is. Wheat steady and partially advanced 1d 2 cen 1 for amber lowa. Corn dull. Provisions seef very dull. Pork dull. Bacon inactive, Land tallow quiet and steady. Sugar steady. Offinactive, Petroleum quiet and steady. London-Breadstuffs steady. Coffee steady. Cornell. A Brigade Driven from their Works. News from General Sherman's Army

FUETHER BY STEAMER CHINA.

San Francisco, June 4 The California end of the Pacific Railroa row completed and in running order for

River four feet three inches by the pie mark and falling. Weather clear and warm

PITTSBURG, June 6, P. M.

Wisconsin, to aid in constructing the ship canal from Green Bay to Lake Michigan, was DEATH OF THE HEAVIEST MAN IN THE WORLD .- Henry Tracy, a citizen of Hancock county, East Tennessee, died on the 16th of The internal revenue bill was taken up, and April, 1864. He was about forty-six years of he clause establishing collection districts on he basis of Congressional representation was age, six feet six inches high, and weighed over six hundred pounds. For many years previous The Senate amendment of Mr. Wilson was dopted, placing the tax on wood screws at in per cent ad valorem, as in the original losse bill. to his death he had not left his home. His health was generally good; he was very talk-House bill.

Mr. Wilson moved a new resolution imposing a stamp duty of ten cents on all sales of wares and merchandise from \$10 to \$100, and a quarter of one per cent above \$100. Reative, and fond of company. A great many persons visited him from curiosity. In his young days, he exceeded all his schoolmates in running, jumping, &c. He leaves a wife

and two children. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment taxing ncomes of from one thousand to five thou-and doliars five per cent, and a duty of seven On Thursday evening, an enrolling officer, with a guard of twelve men of the 1st Missouri artillery, were on their way from Mr. Grimes moved that incomes of fifteen | Cape Girardeau to New Madrid, Mo. When thousand dollars be taxed ten per cent on the about eight miles from New Madrid, they met excess. Adopted. Mr. Sumner proposed a tax on leaf tobacco of 35 cents per pound. Rejected.

The amendment of Mr. Davis for the payment of losses sustained by loyal citizens
during the war was rejected.

The amendment of Mr. Davis for the payment of losses sustained by loyal citizens
during the war was rejected. believed to have since died. Several horses The amendment of Mr. Davis that no part of the revenue derived under this act shall be were killed, and others captured by the gueoplied to the payment of negro troops was | rillas.

A Lieutenant of the 10th United States nfantry recently met with a sad rebuff at ontier was continued during the present | Fert Kearney. The Lieutenant was promenading in full uniform one day, and approach Committee to report that the bill repealing all acts for the rendition of fugitive slaves lies ed a volunteer on sentry, who challenged him with "Halt! who comes there?" The Lieut-Mr. Garfield introduced a bill for the more tenant, with contempt in every leneament of speedy punishment of guerilla murderers. A metion to lay the bill on the table was lost. Sentry's reply, apt and quick, came, "Ad his face, exclaimed indignantly, "Ass!" The The bill passed.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported back the Senate bill which was passed, providing that no member of Congress shall, after his election and continvance, Ass, and give the countersign!'

General Ed. Johnson was captured b Frank Totman, of the Maine Seventeent He took the rebel by the collar and told him he was his prisoner, when Johnson replied that he should not surrender to any one but the commander of the force. His captor replied: "Don't know anything about that; you can't get away from me!" and he took him to General Hancock.

terian Church, and contained specimens of the Constitution of the United States and of the law of nations, and in derogation of the right of asylum, which has ever been a distinguishing feature of our political system.

Mr. Cox moved the previous question on its passage. The motion was disagreed to.

Mr. Cox moved to refer the resolution to dollar and papers in mourning for the death [For the Louisville Journal.] "The Henderson Reporter says one day the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Disalast week a gentleman of Daviess county went into the Provost Marshal's office in Owensboro and paid the commutation money greed to.

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, said this was a case where a man-stealer and slave pirate was

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Judiciary accepted. The money was not refunded. The Reporter asks if it was a military nether summary trial of microscopic accepted. for one of his negroes. But a little tin The above is, in some respects, hardly The above is, in some respects, hardly a fair statement of the case. The Collector of Internal Revenue, and not the Prevost Marshal, is the only authorized receiver of commutation money, and he has no right, in any case, to refund it. When a drafted man has paid commutation, and is afterward, for any cause, exempted from military duty, it is the duty of the Board of Enrolment in the district where he was drafted to make the claim in proper form and forward it to the Provost Marshal cases relative to commercial marine. The sentence on conviction shall not be greater than imprisonment in jail for one year, or a A bill was passed for the summary trial of minor offences.

A bill was passed prohibiting members of Congress or other Government employes from receiving compensation for services in proceedings relative to contracts, claims, charges, form and forward it to the Provost Marshal General at Washington, who, if the claim is ascertained to be valid, will refund the amount

10,000 fine.

A bill was passed for punishment for coun-Furthermore, under the present regime, whether from "military necessity" or not-whether right or wrong in principle or in po rfeiting United States notes or postal curcy—if a slave is exempted by the payment ommutation, his owner incurs the risk At the suggestion of Mr. Holman, the sub-ect was opened for a reasonable debate, and s subsequent enlistment in the army, just s curs the risk of his escape from service or ne bill was made the special order for Mon-The House refused to suspend the rules that

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Monday, June 6. Gold advanced 3 % cent to-day. Money plenty he same rates, 6@9 % cent. We quote coin and ex hange as follows: A despatch from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated June 4, 8 A. M.,

....1-10 dis. par@% pr ... 10% dis. 1/2 to par. Baltimore...
Kentucky Bank notes.
Q. M. Vouchers, city....
do do count.
Orders on Washington Alcohol-Light sales at \$2 60@2 68. Cotton Yabns-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 60k; No. 600 at 58c: No. 700 at 57c.

OANDLES-Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20%c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz star candles. Charge for package 25c 3 box. Tallow candles selling OBERSE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at 4@14%c % b. The supply is light.
COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and Pomeroy at 28e.

DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 95

by their shells, and a number of men were killed. The wounded are being sent off as superfine at \$6 25@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at rapidly as possible. Among yesterday's casualties were: Captains Wright and Harding, 122d Ohio, arm; Captain Thomas Black, 122d Ohio, leg; Lieutenant W. Rebertson, 110th Geockers—The market was quiet, and prices are firm. Coffee quite firm at 43@44c B b. Sugara— N. O. brown sugar 19@21c, standard and crushed powdered, and granulated 25@25%c. New Orleans molasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 45@460. Spice 3S@400. Ginger 45c. Bice 12@13c. Tass, gun-By the arrival of the steamer Arthur we ve Vicksburg advices to the evening of the lst. The Arthur was fired on at Columbia, Ark, by a battery of nine guns, 6 and 10 powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. Grain-Market remains quiet, receipts verylight, and prices unchanged. Wheat nominal at \$1 40@142 ounders. Seventeen shots took effect, rak-ig fore and aft. She was riddled with musfor red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for ear and shelled. Oats 85@95c. Barley \$1 35@1 40. etry two miles below the battery. One man

was killed and one severely wounded. The gunboat Lucille came up and engaged the battery, but they took no notice of her, directing their fire wholly upon the Arthur un-Provisions—Market quiet, and prices, except in mess pork and lard, unchanged. We quote mess pork nominal at \$39. Lard advanced to 13%c. Sales of 700 tierces at that figure.
SOAP-Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10%. Tobacco-Market active and prices about the sam 4 20, 5 at \$5 50@5 95, 23 at \$6@6 75, 38 at \$7@7 95, 46 at

\$5@8 90, 24 at \$9@9 90, 16 at \$10@10 75, 2 at \$11@11 75, 17 at \$12@12 75, 13 at \$13@13 75, 13 at \$14@14 75, 13 at Gen. Slocum's forces are actively engaged \$15@15 75, 13 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$17@17 75, 15 at \$18 and. 12 at \$25@22 75, 10 at \$23@23 75, 7 at \$24@24 75, 6 at \$25@ 25 75, 2 at \$26, 5 at \$27@27 75, 2 at \$23 25@25 75, 3 at 29@29 50, 1 at \$31, and 1 at \$32 7 100 lbs. Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 52@54c, washed at 76@78c % tb. WHISKEY-Raw whiskey unchanged. Light sale at \$1 30 per gallon, CINCINNATI, June 6, P. M.

Flour unchanged and in moderate demand; supering \$6.666 75, and extra \$6.9067. Wheat quiet Whiskey dull and offered pressingly; sales of 1,500 bis at \$1 28. s at \$1 28.
tess pork held higher at the close; \$32 offered and
asked. Bulk sides and lard 1/40 higher, with a
d demand. No change in bacon, and not much
and; sales of bulk sides at 12/40; 800 fierces lard New York, June 6, P. M. Cotton a shade easier; sales at \$1 05@1 07 for mid nplands.
r 5@10c better for State and Western; sales at
7 70 for extra State, \$3 10@3 25 for extra roundDhio, and \$8 30@9 for trade brands, market

ag quiet. etroleum quiet but firm.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cka; Tarascon, Henderson; Blue Wing No. 3, Ky. river; Melhotte, Nashville; Emma Floyd, Nashville.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin; Tarascon, Henderson; Melnotte, Pittsburg; Emma Floyd, Cin. The river is falling, with five feet six inches scant in the canal by the mark last night. There is three feet six inches in the Indian chute. Yesterday the weather was very warm in the morning. In the evening a summer shower cooled the air consider-

fallen two feet the previous twenty-four hours.

The new steamer Palestine made her trial-trip yesterday. She went four miles up the river and back, and made the trip up in twenty-eight and back in sixteen minutes. Everything works well and to the entire satisfaction of her owners. The Palestine is 55 feet long, 33 feet beam, and 4% feet hold. Her machinery works well, and everything on or about the boat is a success, Her hull was built by D. W. Richards, the cabin by J. Walter, the engines furnished by Ainslie, Cochran, & Co., outfit by Wehm-hoff & Dickinson, and the painting was done by W.O. Williams. The Palestine is to run in the Camber-land trade, and is receiving freight for Nashvillea She will leave for Nashvi le this evening. The Blue Wing No. 3 came in from the Kentucky river yesterday with a full trip. We understand that she is to lay up at Jeffersonville for the present.

For Cincinnati.—The Gen. Buell is the mailboat to-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. For Henderson.—The Tarascon is the United States mailboat for Henderson this evening at 5 clock, from Portland wharf. Capt. Frisbee's boat is rapidly approaching com-

For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans, MILSOURI. Will leave on Wednesday, 8th inst, et will leave on Wednesday, 8th inst, et will leave on Wednesday, 8th inst, et regard or passage apply on board or to 157 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville, PALESTINE. Calder, Master. Calder, Master. Will leave as above this day, the 7th, at 5 P. M., from the city wharf. For the calder of the cald

sioners.

Mr. Cox offered the following resolution:

That the recent extradition of a Spanish subject by the action of the Chief Executive of the United States, in the absence of law or reaty on the subject, was in violation of the States, and contained spacetiment.

For Catro and St. Louise, Master, Will leave on Wednesday, June 8, N. Y., was opened a day or two ago. It marked the foundation of the Second Presbyterian Church, and contained spacetiment. BOANOKE. Mill leave on this day, the 7th inst.,

Will leave on this day, the 7th inst.,

You have a colock P. M. For freight or

je7 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

> JAMES WHITE WHITE, Master, Wednesday, the 5th, at JAMES WHITE. Will leave on Wednesday, the 5th at P.M. positively, Perland wharf. For ireight or bassage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. PALESTINE

PALESTINE

18 63. U.S. MAILBOATS. Connecting at Evansville with the

All reight and passengers must be at the Fortland range before 5 o'clock F. M., as the boats will not be elayed after that time under any circumstance. Lotses, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with be a senta, on Fourth street, between Main and tage e Agenta, on Fourth street, ver, before 8 o'clook P. M. 417 dtf J. H. BUNOM. Sup't

Rubber Belting. Leather Belting, Bolting Cloth, Machine Cards, Carding Machines, Cotton Gins,

Cotton Cards, Lace Leather and Rivets, Wires of all kinds, Sieves, Riddles, & Screens, Fan Mill Materials, With all other articles necessary for

Changes Red, Rusty, or Gray Hair Dye is Ferfer.

Black or Ratural Brown without instantly to a Glassianing the Skin, leaving the Hair Staining the Skin, leaving the Hair Sold and Scant Ful; imparts freeh vitality, frequently and Scant Ful; imparts freeh vitality, frequently of Bad Dyray The Genuine is signed William A. BATCHILLOR; as others are more imitations, and should be avoided, Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORI-SI BAGGLASS ST., M. Y. Batchelor's New Pollet Orona for Dressies, the Hair

Mill and Factory Findings. 0c, and peaches from 12%@15c.

FLOUR—Market quiet and unchanged. We quote

Cotton Warps, Wove Wire Screenery,

&c., &c.

Capt. Frisbee's boat is rapidly approaching completion. Yesterday the chimneys were put up.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

Capt. John B. Ford's new boat, the St. Nicholas,
was isuached from his shipyard in front of the American Foundery on Saturday evening. She glided into
the water beautifully, and without the slightest accident. She has a perfect model, and sits upon the
water like a swan. Her dimensions are as follows:
Length 230 feet, beam 34 feet, depth of hold 6 feet, capatity 600 tons. Herengines will be 22-inch cylinders
with 7 feet stroke. She will have three boilers, each
20 feet long, and with 19 flues. Her cabin is to be

STEAMBOATS.

CBOPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agent. PALESTINE Will leave as above this day, the palesty of the last, at 4 P. M. Fortreight or jel B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

MISSOURI.

Will leave as above on Wednesday, 8th, at 4 P.M., from Portland whart. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Will leave as above on Tuesday, the rith inst. at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to j6 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville.

BEQUIAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LIEB Connecting at Uncinnati with Sarly Eastern Trains EDES CINCINNAYI.

The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. And BERSON, Hitherton, marked MAJ. And DERSON, Hitherton, marked Consoft the above steamers will leave for the above port Gally at 12 o'clock M.

Tet Treight or Bessenge apply on board or to Joseph Gampion, Agenda Tion at the What Those. Soot of There at LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

The new and light-draught steamers BIG GENT MAGLE and TABASCON will leave levery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

H. W. WILKES, JR., 406 Main st., north side, near Fourth

Gum Hose and Packing,

WOOL taken in exchange or for cash.

HYATT, SMITH, & CO., Wholesale and Betail Dealers in PITTSBURG, YOUGHIOGHENY, HART FORD CITY, & CANNEL COAL, 216 Main st., bet. Second and Third, north side, april divis

1864:

Sheet Metals (all kinds)

hactories, founderies, railroads, milla

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

NEW YORK, June 6.

One of cur prominent monied institutions has been robbed of twenty United States 10 40 bonds for \$1,000 each, numbered 31573, and 31606 to 31622 inclusive.

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No. 219 Main st., jbetween Second and Third.

No. 210 Main st., jbetween Second and Third.

No. 211 Main st., jbetween Sec

fure of an autobiography. A beautiful specimen of the finest Irish Jace, value one hundred guineas, has been prepared for presentation to the Princess of Wales by the ladies of Ireland in remem-

brance of the royal marriage. Galignani states that Mme. Grisi, who was reported to be at Barcelona, is at present in England, where she contemplates accepting an engagement for a series of concerts. The Journal du Loriet states, from an official return, that out of 6,955,511 passengers

conveyed by the lines of the Orleans Railway

Company in 1863, no one was killed, and on-

ly seven were wounded by accidents. During the year 1863 there were only 367 matrimonial unions between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the Austrian Empire.-Eighty-five Catholics embraced the Protestant faith, and 19 Protestants were converted

It is said that two clerks have been dismissed the War Office, and five others suspended in their promotion, in consequence of their gambling propensities. The case is said to be a very bad one, or Lord Grey would not have deemed the severity necessary.

From some statistics recently published, it appears that there are in France 3,000,000 horses, 400,000 asses, 330,000 mules, 10,200,000 head of horned cattle, 300,000 stock bulls, 2,000,000 oxen, 5,800,000 cows, 6,100,000 calves, and 35,000,000 sheep. To pasture these there are 7,600,000 acres of grass, and 6,600,000 of arable and marsh land. The whole population of Rome is 201,161

inhabitants. There are 34 cardinals, 36 bishops, 1,457 priests and clerics, 367 seminaries, 2,031 religious women, 660 male students at colleges, 5,175 soldiers, 341 non-Catholics, 4,490 Jews. The census of 1862 showed a population of 197,078 inhabitants; that of 1863 shows an increase of 4,083. A poor Prussian named Klinke showed

great daring at the siege of Duppel. A sack of powder placed to blow up a certain work would not explode—it was all essential that it should do so-and the man rushed forward, placed the match to the bag, and was himself | mito. blewn up-wonderful to say, not killed, though a frightful cripple for life. He has been made an officer. The scientific world of France has been fre-

quently startled at the extent of learning and strikingly novel views displayed in the mathematical works of a Captain Monheim, of 13 and 14 oz star at 19/2@20/2c, and 14@15c for tallow. of the artillery, who is a very young man. It seems the Government is not unmindful of the necessity of encouraging genius and fostering it, as it has appointed him to the post of Professor of Descriptive Geometry, at the school bearing that name, in the hope that his light will shine yet brighter, and be seen all over at 650, whiskey at \$1 90, do iron-bound at \$3 00, pork the world. The Russian journals mention the occur-

rence of a melancholy tragedy at Lipetsk, in the government of Tamboff. A retired sublieutenant named Orloff had just killed his cousin, Mdlle. Apollinaire Sokoloff, by shooting her with a pistol, at her own request. The two cousins were deeply enamoured of each and sales were made at 18@200 % doz. other, but their relationship being an obstacle to their union, the lady begged her lover to put an end to her life, and the latter, in a moment of frenzy, executed her wishes. A letter from Mecklenburg Schwerin, in

the Volk Zeitung of Berlin, says: "The law which re-established the bastinado causes great agitation in the country. The noble has not only the right of inflicting twenty-five blows with a stick on his colonists and servants, but even workmen of the town, who have temporary employment on his estate, | for poor modification | 10001 55 for white Kentucky. are subject to the same jurisdiction. The noble has a right to give the punishment him- | \$1 00@1 10, for ear and shelled. self. A ministerial order, which had provisionally re-established in 1853 the bastimado abolished in 1849, stated that for the future ing deing in it. We quote nominally at \$1 40 20 45 for the canes used for that purpose should be a spring and fall. yard and a half long instead of a yard and a quarter, and half an inch thick instead of a GREASH-We quote brown at 9%0, yellow at 10%0, uarter of an inch, because, as the order said, and white at 11c. the old sticks were found 'not to produce the Gunny Bass-Scarce at 30@320 for new resewed. desired effect."

Rossini having learned that Meyerbeer had been rather worse the evening before, went to the Rue Montaigne to learn how the patient passed the night. Entering the house, about equal to the offerings. We quote green 90 caution the man replied that the great com
HAY—There was a fair demand during the week.

We quote at \$30@31 \$\mathbb{B}\$ ton, and the market ruled poser was dead. At this terrible announce- steady. ment the visitor staggered and would have fallen had not the other supported him. He

Hors-Remain steady, with a light demand at 25 @280.

IRON AND STEEL-Firm and unchanged. We remained for nearly ten minutes incapable of movement, and, when he recovered a little, Bar iron S. O. 12c, C. O. 8%c, Juniata 11c, Sweet requested to see a member of the family. One of Meyerbeer's daughters came down, plough slabs 15c, plough plates 16c. and Rossini, when he saw her, burst into tears and embraced her affectionately. He spoke at great length of the deceased, and it was a considerable time before he was in a state to return to his own residence. Rossini lat do and Meyerbeer had been acquainted for up-

BOURCICAULT'S NEW COMEDY. - There was an unusual scene at the St. James Theatre, May 13th, after the close of Mr. Bourcicault's new comedy, the Fox Chase. Mr. Webster had serted in the bills a paragraph to the effect Q.Z. at 40@42c, J.C. & Co. selling at 46@47c.

LEAD AND SHOT—Market firm; the stock is light. Webster as "new and orginal," it has been so announced, but that the author had since written to acknowled. The stock is light. We quote pig lead at 130, bar lead at 140. Shot patent \$3.75; buckshot \$4. written to acknowledge that the idea of the piece was taken from M. Melesville's play of lock at 40@420, bridle at 54@70c, harness 44@459, Sullivan, an adaptation of which is now being performed at the Haymarket, under the title of David Garrick. The announcement seemed to have given offence in war. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO —The market has been steady during the week. We quote common to mediseemed to have given offence in certain quarters; for, when the curtain dropped and there was the usual call for "the author," his non-at 90@\$1 25 % b. Tennessee ranging at 40@750 % b. appearance was the signal for vehement hissing, directed rather against the management, No. 2 large \$16.50; No. 1 medium selling at \$20.00; as it seemed, than the author, and for loud cries that the management had done all it

No. 2 medium \$14.50; No. 3 large \$14.00; No. 3 medium \$11.00 per barrel.

MILL FEED—The markot remains unchanged. Bran could to damage the chances of the play.

The clamor provoked counter-clamor—part of the house evidently believing that the row was got up by parties sent in for the purpose

Mails—The market remains unchanged. Bran at \$20, shorts at \$25, shipstuffs at \$23 99 and middlings at \$30@\$2 50 % ton.

Nails—Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 100 kegsand upwards as follows: 10d at \$7 00, 8d at \$7 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$8 25, 2d at \$9 25. The re--and the storm had waxed loud, and seemed otheraten to grow louder, when Mr. Charles for all other sizes.

OILS - Linseed unchanged to \$1 52@1 53. Lard to threaten to grow louder, when Mr. Charles Matthews restored good humor by declaring is quiet but firm at \$1 05@1 10. Coal and carbon that the author was not in the house, but that | oils advanced to 68@73c. Benzoine is selling at 3:00 no doubt he soon would be, for they had tele- 40c, lubricating oils ranging from 35@55c

graphed for him to Liverpool. at \$2 50@2 75 for western, and \$3 00@3 25 for northern FOWDER-Steady at \$10 00 % keg.

FROVISIONS-The market was active throughout the An Englishman, who has recently travelled extensively through Europe and the | week at the same prices | We quote mess pork nominal East, comes to the conclusion that the star of at \$29@30; the stock is light and but little offered in the Napoleon is soon to set. He avers that he has the enmity of all the races of the Orient; that the enmity of all the races of the Orient; that the same that Algeria and Tunis are about to rise against shoulders, 14c for clear rib sides, and 14% o for clear him: that the Greeks hate him because of his sides. Plain hams uncanvassed 18@18%0 loose and friendship for the Pope; that the Italians hate
him because he has betrayed and coicled
SALT-Prices unchanged at 50c. The market is fair him because he has betrayed and cajoled them; that the Swiss hate him because they

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SEEDS—In fair demand. We quote Millet at \$3 50@ erous enemy of liberty; and that, lastly, the French themselves hate him because of his re-4, Hungarian grass at \$3 25, Buck wheat \$1 50@1 75, Beans \$3 50@4, Chinese sugar-cane \$4, Flax \$2 60, and Hemp at \$3 25@3 50 from store. morseless conscriptions, because he has sent one hundred thousand men to Mexico, only STARCH—We quote steady at 6%@7%c.
LOUISVILLE SHOE MARKET — Prices in shoes, ex fifty thousand of whom survive, because he systematically sets at work to destroy the copt in brogans, which have advanced 5 \$ cent, un Liberal element among the people, and be- changed. We quote as follows: cause his turbulent policy is resuscitating the Holy Alliance, viz: Prussia, Austria, and Russia sgainst France. The writer seems to Men's Kip whole lea. Brogans Army. Men's Split pp. & ½w Brogans. Men's Call pp. & ½w Brogans. know what he is talking about; and if onehalf of what he says is true, the "man of December" is in deep waters.

Robson, the English actor, was hissed in Edinburg the other day for acting too well. He had to simulate drunkenness, and the audience, who were doubtless judges of the effects of "wee drappies," thought he was really drunk, and sibilated accordingly. We hear that the same charge was made against Macauley at Lexington last winter, when he was performing the "lushy" Dandie Dinmont in Guy Mannering.

A New York fashion writer says heads are dressed in the most grotesque and absurd way; frizzed, puffed, wound over rolls, pad-

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FRATHERS-There is a good demand, and prices ad-

vanced to 65 % D.

Groomries.—Market quiet but firm. We quote

coffee nominal at 44@44c. New Orleans brown sugar firmer and we quote at 20@22c; standard, powdered,

Lime And Cament—Market steady at \$1 50 for lime, and \$2 75 \$ bbl for hydraulic cement.

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TAR-Selling at \$7 20 (gallon kegs) per dozen

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14X20 IXXX. 100 plate DX. 100 DXX. 100 DXX. X14 IO. (coke) X20 IO. (reofing) X20 IX. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET Office of the Leuisville Journal, Saturday, June 4, 1864.

The premium rates for gold have gradually a Large pig 65c, small pig 68c per 3. renced during the past week. They are 6 per centrisher to-day than last Saturday. Silver advanced in Sheeting, 14 oz, 55@56c, copper pitts 65 per b.
BOILED SHEET IRON. d at the same rates—629 per cent. Exchange is ery active at the same rates. We quote coin and ex-First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 11c per lb. hange as follows: Nos. 18 to 27 at 121/2 per 1b. 83 ... 1-10dis.par@1-10 pr

SHEET IRON. Imitation, Nos. 25 to 25, at 25c; genuine, Nos. 97to 12, ashed 76@78c per lb. Window Glass—We quote as follows: 8x10 at \$4 50, 10x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, 12x20 at \$5 65. abs No. 1, per dozen.....

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erate throughout the week. Sales were made to day at \$120 % gallon.

TOBACCO.—The sales of tobacco this week were con-3 dis. fined to three days only, on account of the Fair. The prices are unchanged. Sales during the week-1,285 hogsheads against 2,296 the previous week. Re-60 dis. week. Sales to-day of 374 hogsheads as follows: \$1 at \$4 00, 6 at \$5 20\$5 90, 9 at \$6 30\%6 90, 38 at \$7\%7 90, 3 at \$8@8 90, 17 at \$9@9 90, 20 at \$10@10 75, 18 at \$11@ 11 75, 13 at \$12@12 75, 16 at \$13@13 75, 14 at \$14@14 75, 19 at \$15@15 75, 23 at \$16@16 75, 18 at \$17@17 75, 11 at \$18@18 75, 13 at \$19@19 75, 17 at \$20@20 75, 9 at \$21@ at \$25@25 75, 6 at \$26@26 75, 4 at \$27, 5 at \$28@2\$ 50. at \$29@29 75, 6 at \$30, 1 at \$51 75, 7 at \$32@32 50, 1 at \$37, 1 at \$39 50, and 1 at \$95 \$2 100 bs.

Alcohol.—There was a steady market during the week, and prices are 100 higher. We quote 76 % LOUISVILLE DRY GOODS MARKET cent at \$2 60, and 98 % cent at \$2 68, 2 % cent off to the The prices in all kinds of dry goods have advanced owing to the advance in cotton. Still higher prices are anticipated. Cotton sheetings are rapidly reach-BUTTER-In good demand. We quote commen to good at 50%40c, and prime to choice roll at ing the level of the cost of linen sheetlugs. Brown and bleached goods have advanced; about 21/203 cents The following are the net whelesale price Breswax — Prices unchanged, and beeswax is in demand at 50@52c.

Breswax — Prices unchanged, and beeswax is in deleading styles of domestic dry goods sold in the Louisville market: BARK-The market rules steady at \$13 for chestnut

oak, wagon, and \$16 for stack measure.

Balk Rops and Cordags—Market remains quiet. We quote bals rope at 7%@sc for machine, and 6@6%c for hand-made, Manilla rope at 23@25c, hemp rope at 13@14c, hemp twine at 25@30c, batting twine at 20c, and baling twine at 15@15%c. BAGGING-There is little doing in this article, and prices are unchanged. We quote nominally at 13% BEANS-There is a fair demand, and prices remain unchanged at \$2@2 20.

BROOMS—Common saleable at \$2 50@3, fancy at \$2 75
@4 25, and extra Shaker at \$3 75@4 \$ dozen.

Chress—There was a fair demand during the week, and prices are unchanged at 131/20140, for Western Ro-CANDLES-Market active and prices firm, with sales Cotton Yarns-In fair demand at advanced prices. COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK-Advanced, and

we quete at \$1 20.

Ceal-Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 300 \$\mathbb{P}\$ load, 23c afloat. Pomeroy selling at 28c B bushel.

Cooperage—The demand for barrels and cooperage is moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrel \$1 60, half barrels \$1 40, do fron-bound \$2 00, ham ierces \$1 20, ten-gallon kegs \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 50, five-gallon 90c, do iron-bound \$1 10. Barrel poles at \$16@19 \$1,000, do stayes \$21@22 \$1,000.

DRIED FRUIT—There is a good demand for peaches and apples, and prices are unchanged Peaches are saleable at 121/0151/20. Apples are selling BROWN DRILLS. skeag.......48 @00 | Massachusetts.....47 @06 Eggs-The market ruled steady during the week FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. We quote super fine from \$6 25@6 50, extra from \$6 75@7, extra

and granulated, unchanged to 25@25%c. We quote New Orleans molasses at \$1 08@1 10, and sirups \$1 05@1 20. Grain-The receipts of grain during the week were light at same rates. We quote wheat at \$1 40%1 45 CORSET JEANS.

The market for oats was quiet at 90/3950, with very little effering.

The market for barley was very quiet, almost noth-DELAINES. Bye unchanged. Light sales were made at \$1 20 Manchester......31 @00 | Hamilton... Pacific.......31 @00 | Challis...... Persians......32 @00 LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. GINSBNG-We quote at \$1 10.

HEMP-The demand is light, with very little offer-

Louisville, June 4, 1884.

The receipts, sales, and transactions of all kinds of live stock at the Shelby House during the past week have not been good, yet there was a fair business done. Sovernment buyers bought but few owing to the high he inquired of the concierge how M. Meyerbeer was that morning. Without any pre
22c, hogskins 40@500 each, and sheepskins \$1 50@2 50.

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Cattle-range from \$3 50 to \$4 75 for common and rough, \$5 50 to \$6 50 for good, and \$7 50 to \$8 25 for ex. tra and prime \$ 100 bs gross.

Cows and Calves—from \$25 to \$50 \$ head. Hogs-The receipts have been fair and the market irm. Prices range from \$7 50 to \$8 25 for good and extra, and from \$5 75 to \$6 75 for common and second rate, and from \$5 75 to \$6 75 for short and thin hogs. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts small and in good denand; sales from \$2 to \$4 B head. prices remain the same, at from \$135 to \$140 % head TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE SINCE OUR LAST REPORT.

Bourbon House Stock Market-H. F. Vissman. Louisville, June 4, 1864. The cattle market during the present week has been the dullest of the season. The supply offering was small. The trade has been confined to home consumption. Government buyers have bought but very few. There is a good demand for the Eastern market, but the stock suitable for that trade is scarce, and rovers say the prices shippers offer-6%@7%c-is too Sheep of good quality are in demand but prices are

and but very few good ones are offered. Hogs are scarce and prices very firm.
Sales of Cattle—choice extra 7@7%c, first quality 34.96% o. fair 54.96c, and common and rough at 31/2 4% gross weight.
Sheep of good quality sell at 4@5%c, live weight. Lambs at \$2 50@4 00 % head. Hogs, well tatted, corn-fed sell at 71/2@c8; common

and light, 6@6%c, gross weight.

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